

Editors Pick JFK Over Nixon

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-A cross-section of the nation's daily newspaper editors feel President Kennedy will win reelection, defeating Richard M. Nixon - a Republican compromise candidate.

The editors were in Miami Beach for the annual Associated Press managing editors meeting, starting Tuesday.

All but a handful of the first 50 editors arriving felt Kennedy would win re-election.

Argentina Hits Oil Contracts

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - U.S.-Argentine relations sank lower Monday with the collapse of a Washington effort to head off a decision to annul American oil contracts in

Hardly had Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman left this capital Sunday than the government leaked a communique announcing the government's "sovereign and irrevocable decision" to annul the contracts in an action to be taken this week.

Fast-Breeder Reactor Works

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Atomic Energy Commission announced Monday the achievement of an important step toward the national goal of inexpensive electricity from atomic

The AEC announced that an experimental fast-breeder reactor-designed to generate electricity and at the same time produce more nuclear fuel than it consumes-achieved a selfsustaining chain reaction early Monday morning at the testing station near Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Home To Fight Socialism

LONDON (AP)-Britain's new prime minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, formally took over party Monday. He proclaimed United Mine Workers District , sufficient funds. that the country must be goes into federal court again

House of Lords to take over the premiership, will present a shortage of \$459,710 was discovered at a bank he once headed. sweeping program of social and industrial progress at the re- faced an array of federal and understating the bank's deposits opening of Parliament Tuesday, state charges in the past three by nearly half a million dollars. hoping to stem a Labor tide be- years. But he remains as head Lippi also faces the latter fore the coming national elec- of UMW District 1 which repre- charges.

Venezuela Reds **Raid Hospital**

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)-Terrorists raided a hospital Monday and snatched away a wounded Communist leader, killing a doctor and two policemen in the process.

Terrorism has stepped up in Leaves Sex Diary recent weeks as the Dec. 1 election-boycotted by the Communists - approaches. Communist Sen. Pompeyo Marquez issued a than 3,000 photographs of her civil servants, doctors and show in personal income taxes for the manifesto from his hideout, an- with men in compromising sit- business people. nouncing there would be a Red uations have led police to a coup to block the election.

Brazil Ignores U.S. Aid Program by Scotland Yard.

Brazil's President Joao Goulart office by day and frequented this: said today Latin American the fashionable West End hot Julie placed advertisements Lippi and the others were ac- the girl's life, we had to resort countries could solve their eco- spots by night, was found in newspapers offering rain- cused of setting up the plan and to the radical surgery.' nomic problems by themselves sprawled across a four-poster coats for sale. The brand name pocketing the proceeds. That He described the tumor through a united front. He bed in a rooming house north was a code word that tipped off trial was held here. seemed to exclude the United of London nine days ago. An pervert customers. Julie never

McKeever Dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Leo A. McKeever, a Democratic member of the State House of Representatives since 1954, died Monday in Metropolitan Hospital of a heart condition. He was

McKeever, a native Philadelphian, represented the 23rd District (Philadelphia County) in the state legislature. He was the leader of Philadelphia's 55th ward and had served as a Democratic committeeman for many

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)-Selective strength gave the stock market an uneven but fairly good gain Monday in slow Veterans Day trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 2.96 to 753.77. Volume dropped to 3.98 million shares from 4.56 million Friday and was the lowest since Oct. 2 when 3.78 million shares changed hands.

Monroe Vocational School Called Vital Need

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on high school vocational education in Monroe County.)

> By Gill Murray Daily Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG - There is a vital need for a vocationaltechnical training school in Monroe County, according to the county's public school ad-ministrators, but financing such a project would be costly.

The possibility of vocational training for Monroe County at the present time has been raised by two education bills passed during the 1963 session of the Pennsylvania General As-

A new school re - organization bill will force the county school board to submit a new school district plan to the Department of Public Instruction by July 1, 1964.

The program would enable a student to be skilled in a craft when he graduated from high school. It would replace the one or two - hour industrial

arts courses students now take. According to Fred Glanding, University of Pennsylvania instructor and Monroe County coordinator for Act 463, a student taking a vocational course would be required to attend classes in his speciality for at least 15 hours a week.

Added To H.S. Courses This would be done in addition to taking regular required courses in high school. He said when a student finished a vocational course he would be

The curriculum would offer such courses as carpentry, masonry, machine operation, mechanical drawing, automible repairing, operating automated machines (programming), dieteties, operation of x-ray machines and medicial secretari-

al work among others. The school's program would also be available for the retraining of adults and recent high school graduates who did not go on to college. This group could train either at night or on a part-time basis

Reorganization ting up of vocational school is tendance areas.

"County boards in which the more adjacent counties."

maintaining a vocational training prógram would be too great for any individual district to

of guidance for East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools, said, "It would be a very fine idea, If we can finance the program and keep our equipment up to date.

ing school for Monroe County felt that such a program would be prohibitive for one of the four districts - as they are now outlined in one union and three

The state will subsidize the building and maintaining of vocational schools in much the same manner as they now help local public schools. This means that the major burden of financing would fall on local

State Aid Unclear Glanding said it is too early to determine exactly how and in what amounts the state will reimburse local school districts.

Therefore, according to school officials, it is almost mandatory that the training school take in as much area and population as possible.

John C. Mills, supervising principal of Pleasant Valley Joint Schools, while extolling the vocational program, said, "Equipment costs are the big item. The only answer to this problem is for all the districts to join together in a countywide or even two or three

county venture." Although the county school board is in favor of this type of program, it feels it cannot offer anything constructive to the problem's solution until after county schools are re-

organized. When the county is under new organization and they can know how many school districts remain, then the county board feels it can make recommendations.

Next: The need for a vocational program in Monroe County.



TRIP CRITICIZED - Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio), left, stands with Ernest Petinaud, Negro head waiter of the House of Representatives, outside London hotel. Democratic and Republican members of a House delegation said it would be a pity if the good work they did in Paris was obscured by criticism because they brought Petinaud with them. Delegation is in London after a week at the NATO Parliamentary Congress in Paris.

(AP Wirephoto)

Lippi On Trial Again --Bank Fraud This Time

Tuesday, this time to face Sir Alec, who foresook the charges that developed after a cashier at the bank, was

cret sex life of its victims.

The 24-year-old good-time evidence they needed.

empty pill bottle was nearby. lacked for replies. Some of

aries giving the names of prom- tisement met her and were

inent men in business and soci- photographed. Some didn't, and

ety. There were several hundred they were blackmailed, too.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam

(AP)-The new era in South

Viet Nam has an element of

hope that the old era had lost

in the last few months of its

The generals who crushed Ngo

Dinh Diem's regime face the

same tough, searching social,

political and military problems

that pushed Diem down the

despotic road that finally alien-

ated him from his people. But

the generals are Western-

trained, modern-minded and rel-

atively young. They know the

world better than did the mo-

nastic Diem or his high-handed

Dictatorship

won't try to solve problems by

resorting to the increasingly

dictatorial police - state tactics

The air in Saigon has a

strange new quality. It's an in-

that led to Diem's downfall.

There's a chance the generals

existence.

brother Nhu.

But police also found two di- these who answered the adver-

leadership of the Conservative August J. Lippi, president of the Bank of Exeter which had in- about two weeks. Cashier Charged

George J. Daileda, 56, former The 63-year-old Lippi has with intent to defraud and with

sents about 20,000 union anthra- Daileda at first pleaded innocite miners in northeastern cent to all 34 charges against Pennsylvania until all charges him. Last Oct. 3, however, he against him are disposed of. changed his plea to guilty. He Specifically, Lippi is accused is expected to be the chief prosof writing phony checks on an ecution witness at Lippi's trial,

Diary Evidence

over the years. In a 27-count indictment, Lippi was charged with aiding and Pretty Blackmailer abetting "Daileda in committing offense by wilfully drawing and presenting for payment checks upon an account in which there were insufficient

tangible sort of a feeling made

up of many little things. Prob-

ably the most important single

item is the relative absence of

People don't look over their

shoulders as they did two weeks

ago. They don't stop in mid-sen-

tence to see if they're being

that protected Diem are gone.

Streets at the palace are

strangely crowded with traffic.

No traffic flowed there when

Portraits Gone

ment offices look strangely un-

adorned. The portraits of Diem

Saigon's high schools and

scattered university faculty

buildings look undressed. The

guarding them have been re-

and machine guns

Public buildings and govern-

The barbed wire barricades

overheard.

are gone.

soldiers

Diem was alive.

funds to pay." Lippi still faces trial on an in-LONDON (AP)-The diary of letters, some reported to have dictment that alleges he ne- again. She won't be able to run a beautiful brunette and more been written by army officers, glected to pay more than \$67,000 anymore. She'll be in a chair. years 1956-57-58.

Long Shortage

payment and corporate taxes. chance to save both the leg and

Good Morning!

Church sign: "Come early and get a back seat."

In Political Reapportionment

Girl's Operation CLEVELAND (AP) - Chris- sible amputation were fully ex-

bank in 1927 in the tiny Luzerne British war bride who now is but there would be no definite

named board chairman in 1961. years. Several months after the Even up to the very last He said the girl was awake Barre bought the Exeter bank. paper giving consent. It wasn't off. needed, but doctors preferred

The government does not al- to have it. lege embezzlement, but FBI As the operation proceeded at an operation, Christine ran agents said their investigation Metropolitan General Hospital away from the hospital last wants to provide a forum vember," House Speaker W. ty. The other changes would go shows there was a shortage in under a team of four surgeons, Tuesday night, and went to the the Exeter bank since 1946 and Mrs. Simko sat in a corridor. that it was built up gradually The strains of her travail East Cleveland. She was reshowed plainly on her face.

Christine Cried

ing before the operation," the has been ward of the cour mother said. "She cried to me. since being sent to a girl's inaway and got into trouble. The running away from home sevdoctors are operating on her leg eral times. so she won't be any trouble

The head of the surgical team

about four inches long and four inches in diameter and located in the right hip-as uncommon, particularly so in children of Christine's age.

dures of the operation and pos-

Buddhist monks stroll non-

chalantly down the streets and

Westerners don't shun them any

more. Two days ago two monks

walked right into the Caravelle

Hotel, residence of many West-

erners. No monk would have

dreamed of doing that during

the last six months of Diem's

Fear Is Gone

ticians tell you another element

of fear is gone, the fear of the

midnight knock on the door that

filled Saigon's jails to overflow-

ing with opponents of the re-

But the coin of freedom has

two sides. There are more pros-

titutes, pickpockets and beg-

gars. Papers, censorship re-

moved, are publishing some of

the most outlandish, sensational

Night club operators are be-

ginning to worry. They will have

reports ever read in Saigon.

Students, professors and poli-

cried: "What kind of life can The disease is malignant mesmy daughter have now?" enchymoma and had invaded Permission for sugery for the the sciatic nerve, which runs

passed.

Ran Away In Fear

Frightened by the prospect of apartment of her mother in

turned the following day. Juvenile Court has jurisdic-"I saw Christine in the morn- tion in the case because the girl Pesticides "They said she always ran dustrial school a year ago after

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BE SURE TO READ "Teaching-An Ever-Changing Process," second

of two articles by local educator-Page 6. Key Senators study effect of proposed tax cut

legislation-Page 16. . . School programs mark Veterans Day observance in county-Page 3. Survey shows that

level of education in Monroe County tops national average, meaning more dollars to individual residents in salary-Page 6.

Assembly Action

were redistricted in 1953.

GOP Margin

up the week of the 25th of No- be picked up by Delaware Coun-

for the expression of Ne- Stuart Helm said. 'We'd like to get it done in tions. two weeks," added Senate ma- Although the state constitution jority leader James S. Berger. requires redistricting after each However, a problem of num. U.S. census, the Senate has kept bers will put off final action to its lineup virtually intact since

Thanksgiving week. Must Wait

fender in dangerous use of pest- leader Albert W. Johnson is ex-He hasn't been reading labels to Congress shortly, Johnson on insect sprays and other won a special election to fill the chemical weapons carefully and vacant seat of the late U.S. Rep. "unintentionally has been doing Leon H. Gavin of the 23rd dismore harm to himself and his trict in Northwestern Pennsylva-

Dr. Henry Hurtig of Canada's talk today-among the early arrivals for Tuesday's opening "No farmer would likely use session-about the possible sucfour pounds of a pesticide when cessor to Johnson as floor lead-

Heffner And Lee

ed most prominently as candi- each. dates-Rep. George R. Heffner, R-Schuylkill, and Rep. Kenneth B. Lee, R-Sullivan. Others being mentioned in-

stein and Lee A. Donaldson Jr., Allegheny; Austin M. Lee, Philadelphia; Joseph W. Isaacs, Delaware, and Eugene M. Ful-

mer are avowed candidates for Accidents have occurred in the job.

The GOP members are expected to caucus either late next

sons successor. By then, the Senate is expect-

The House would have to concur in the Senate measure and pass its own reapportionment bill and have the Senate concur in it before the business of the session is finished. Berger indicated a possibility

Local forecast: Partly cloudy the city. a. m.; sets 4:17 p. m.

May Take 3 Weeks HARRISBURG (AP)-Repub- the Senate would approve its

lican leaders expressed the plan before going home this opinion Monday they could wrap week. The GOP senators will the political prize of the decade. in their own group to pass it.

The final reapportionment Ehrgood, R-Lebanon, and Marwas expected to tip the almost tin L. Murray, D-Luzerne. Republican side for the next be reshuffled to bring the 50 eight to 10 years.

Republicans now have a 27-23 dictated by the 1960 census. takes 26 votes in the upper Frame, R-Venango, to run

'I'm hoping we can wind it

The House GOP membership is down now to 106 members. Three Republicans were elected Nov. 5 to fill vacancies, but they KANSAS CITY (AP) - The are not expected to take their backyard gardener was pic- seats until the week of Nov. 25. tured today as the biggest of- Furthermore, House majority pected to give up his seat to go

is aware of the hazards, said There was almost as much

Two men were being mention- ter and Westmoreland one seat

venes at noon Tuesday in spe- would rearrange the 50 Senate cial session to consider legisla- districts to add seats in Alletion that will realign the Senate gheny, Delaware and Montgomseats for the first time in 57 ery counties and eliminate seats years. The House seats last now held by Sens. Walter E.

Various other districts would seats into line with the average 226,000 population per district The reshuffling would leave

Republican Sen. Richard C. The vacant seat then would

into effect with the 1964 elec-

1906. In 1921 a slight change was made by realigning two Phila-

In the House, 10 counties will lose seats and eight will gain. The net result will be 13 seats lost and only 12 gained, reducing the total membership starting in 1965 to 209 representa-

Philadelphia, which will drop from 39 seats to 35. All but two of those 39 seats now are held by Democrats. Armstrong, Blair, Clearfield,

Montgomery is due to gain three seats, Delaware and Bucks two seats each and Beaver, Chester, Franklin, Lancas-

GOP Gains

present party control, the Recluded Reps. Maurice H. Gold- publicans would wind up with a net gain of four seats and the Democrats with a net loss of

However, some realignment is due even in counties where Heffner, Kenneth Lee and Ful- there is to be no net change in

the Republicans line up the municipalities in the new districts ported instances of damage to week or Nov. 25 to choose John- in counties gaining or losing seats - will determine how far the scales may tip in favor of the GOP if the 1964 elections

> Democratic Pittsburgh is due to lose one of three seats to its Republican suburbs, although the county's overall delegation of 28 members remains unchanged. There also is a question whether realignment of Philadelphia's eight Senate seats will enhance the GOP's chances of

cracking the solid Democratic

line there by concentrating ex-

isting party strength to offset

Democratic-controlled wards in

enables school districts to build ever field he studied. school districts re - organize district plan possible under the under the new re-organization new vocational-technical train-"A basic requirement for a re - organization bill, the prosing schools for students who do technical program would be pects of creating a vocational Act 463 "County school training school for the entire not plan to go on to college. for the training school to offer boards of the second, third or at least ten areas of instruccounty would appear slim, un-Craft Skills jointures - to maintain. tion," he said. fourth class shall have the less they pool their resources.

during the day. In a large measure, the set-

power to submit to the State Board for Vocational Education on or before January, 1965, a proposal for arranging all school districts of the second, third and fourth class, of the county, into one or more vocational - technical school at-

pupil population is not adequate to permit a diversity of courses or to use essential equipment apparatus and machinery economically, or in which parts of the county may, to the advantage of the residents, be part of an attendance area with districts in one or

This is because the cost of

bear on its own. James Werkhiser, director

Expensive Machines

"When you undertake the task of teaching students how to run modern computers, you have to buy new machines as fast as industry makes them."

Every school official who

The Daily Record

Serving Poconos

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1963 Dial 421-3000 10 Cents VOL. 75-NO. 190 State GOP Seeks Major Prize

Mother Protests

tine Simko lost her right leg plained to Christine. "She wants Monday in a five-hour operation to go on living," he said. "She designed to save her life from knows she couldn't go on otherthe spread of a malignant tum- wise and was relatively cheeror as her embittered mother ful about her prospects."

14-year-old frightened girl was from the hip to the back of the granted by Juvenile Court Judge, leg. The nerve supplies most of Walter G. Whitlatch last Tues- the muscle sensations and consince the latter founded the er, Mrs. Lily Simko, a blonde a "reasonable chance for cure,"

met with newsmen after the Last May Lippi and three oth- operation - and after he had blackmail ring exploiting the se- The detectives pounced be- ers were acquitted on charges talked to Mrs. Simko. He asked cause they had been investigat- of corporate income tax that his name not be used, but The brunette, known as Julie ing Julie before her death. Sev- evasion. But two companies, the gave permission to be quoted Molley, is dead. Her frightened eral weeks before one man had Avon and Peeley mining com- fully. The doctor said: "We customers are being questioned complained, and police sources panies of Wyoming, Pa., were first explored the possibility of said the diaries contained the convicted of paying fraudulent removing the tumor without wages and issuing phony checks amputation, but when it was SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) - girl, who worked in a dentist's They said she worked like in a scheme in 1956-58 to evade evident that there was no

The surgeon said the proce-

Hope Replaces Fear In New Saigon

have been rescinded. And, with dancing, they will have that much less floor space available for profitable liquor sales. The glow is apt to fade as

to start providing good food and

entertainment to attract the dat-

ing crowd now that Mrs. Nhu's

morality laws banning dancing

rulers face up to the problems ahead. Election Far Off There is little expectation of elections in the near future, no evidence of a civilian leader with sufficient strength and sta-

ture to take over.

bloodshed.

South Viet Nam's new army

The country still is at war, And, as Diem used to say, democratic traditions are unknown to the vast majority of the peo-Personal rivalries and jeal-

ousies within the junta could lead to a falling out among the generals, with upheaval and

Daileda had been with Lippi objections of Christine's moth- The doctor said Christine has ENTERS PRIMARY-Paul even scales of control in the two Zuber, New York attorney chambers more favorably to the County borough of Exeter. Both divorced. She has brought up way to predict her complete re- and leader in the fight men live there. Lippi was Christine alone for the past six covery before five years had against northern school

segregation, at his Harlem shortage was detected, the Wyo- moment before the operation, one hour after the operation as apartment after announc- majority in the Senate and a ming National Bank of Wilkes- Mrs. Simko refused to sign a the anesthetic began wearing ing he will enter the New 109-101 majority in the House. It Hampshire Republican house and 106 in the lower house against Democratic Sen. Lyle presidential primary as an to pass legislation. independent. He said he

gro views. (AP Wirephoto) Defended

As Necessary

neighbor" than the farmer who nia.

Department of Agriculture. directions call for half a pound er. -it costs too much, and he knows his crops might have a residue exceeding legal limits" said Dr. Robert White-Stevens

of the American Cyanamid Co., of Princeton, N.J. They and other experts, speaking to the American Publie Health Association, took issue with charges that widespread use of pesticide and agricultural chemicals is causing

vast harm to human and wild

which humans were fatally poi-

soned and there have been re-

Fatal Accidents

speakers said. But chemicals combatting in- ed to have sompleted action on sect and plant diseases have its reapportionment bill. been a major foundation stone of America's remarkable food production, the speakers said.

"We need more information,

facts and education and less

Food and Drug Research Laboratories, Inc., Maspeth, N.Y. He said the hazards had been exaggerated, and "the public should be reassurred these chemicals are being used safe-

wild life, birds and fish, the

emotion, passion and bias," on the question of health and pesticides said Dr. Bernard L. Oser,

ly. The illusion has been created that safety was being neg- and cool with a chance of show- Democrats have threatened to lected by government agencies ers. High 46 to 52. Rainfall go to court if they feel the GOP and industry. This is exactly yesterday, none. Sun rises 6:41 reapportionment plan is out of contary to fact."

up in three weeks reapportion- caucus Tuesday to see whether ment of the House and Senate, they have enough support with-The General Assembly con- The plan announced last week

Morris, R-Jefferson; Thomas E.

G. Hall, D-Elk, in 1966.

delphia Senate seats.

The heaviest loser will be

Crawford, Fayette, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Schuylkill and Somerset each will lose one

If the losses and gains follow

the number of seats. That realignment - and how

follow recent trends. In Allegheny, for instance,

line with reality.

State News Roundup

Policy Sought On Inmate Tests

HARRISBURG (AP) - The state is in the process of developing and adopting a policy designed to prevent indiscriminate experimental research practices on patients in state institutions.

Public Welfare Secretary Arlin M. Adams said Saturday that a special committee has been created to come up with recommendations on the use of experimental drugs on the inmates

Adams said he ordered the study after he was asked by a Philadelphia drug firm to experiment with a measles vaccine at a state institution for retarded children.

A preliminary committee report is to be presented Nov. 22 to the Council for Human Service. Adams is chairman of the committee which was created by Gov. Scranton to provide better health and welfare services.

All requests for permission to conduct such experiments will be referred to the council until the policy is formulated, Adams

Former FDR Aide Dead At 82

D. Roosevelt, Carmody was a Northern cities. His first of groes are storing weapons. former editor of Coal Age and three articles deals with Chica-Factory and Industrial Manage- go. ment for McGraw-Hill Publish-

He was appointed chief engineer of the Civl Works Administration in 1933, and off the causes of growing unrest arms to protect ourselves." head of the Rural Electrification among Negroes here. Administration in 1936. Three

Keystoners' **Vote In Congress**

AP Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP) - How day school, Pennsylvania members of Con- Frustration. . . bitterness. . . gress were recorded on recent a waxing tide of resentment.

ment, adopted 42-40 to cut de- war.' aid authorization bill from \$975 absence of violence but the pres. dom from housing ghettos and ever, are open to all. million to \$950 million: For- ence of justice." Scott, R. Against-Clark, D.

ment, adopted 57-29, to ban for- comfortable office and plunge eign aid to any nation which asserts jurisdiction for fishing purposes beyond the three-mile Papermen's coastal limit recognized by the United States: Against-Clark.

Not voting-Scott. On Gruening, D-Alaska, amendment, adopted 65-13, to bar foreign aid to any nation At Skytop preparing for military action foreign aid: For-Scott. Against worlds largest distributors of

House mise bill authorizing \$1.2 billion personnel this week at Skytop college aid program: For-Bar- Lodge. D; Kunkel, R; McDade, R; Mil- presided over by Clifford L. cago; Live Anywhere!' liken, R; Morgan, D; Nix, D; Van Derbogart, company presi-Rhodes, D; Rooney, D; Schnee- dent. Edward Reynolds of the that the bill has "no teeth and Rhodes, D; Rooney, D; Schnee- deht. Edward Reynolds of the beli, R; Schweiker, R; Toll, D, American Management Assn. the mayor will not do anything tary or high schools in Chicag and Wahlley, R. Against-Good- of New York City is modera- about having its provisions enling, R, and Saylor, R. Not vot- | tor.

to increase temporarily in the speakers. public debt limit from \$309 bil- Alling and Cory was found-Green, Holland, Moorhead, Mor- try. gan, Nix, Rhodes, Rooney, and Toll. Against -- Corbett, Curtin, Fulton, Goodling, Kunkel, Mc Dade, Saylor, Schneebeli, Sch

Livestock Show Has 3400 Entries

animals ready to compete.

cattle, swine and sheep come disorder. He was placed on pro-ner of the annual Baby Confrom Pennsylvania farms, ac- bation for one year last Februcording to general superintend- ary after serving part of a AME Church of Stroudsburg.

The 3,400 entries is a new high | tent to kill. for the farm show building

Permits Issued HARRISBURG (AP) - The Rebels Recognized

of the drought.



FIRST CHRISTMAS SEALS-Dariene Cramer, three, and her brother, Douglas, six, sell the first sheets of Christmas seals put on sale by the Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society to Police Chiefs John B. Tretheway of Stroudsburg (left) and Travis Seese of East Stroudsburg. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cramer, East Stroudsburg, RD 2.

On The Civil Rights Front

Racial Unrest Seethes In Chicago

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

32, who came here from Mis-

sissippi. He talks about the in-

"We've had Trumbull Park,

"We were only able to move

families into these areas after

be crazy if I did not want to get

Most Segregated

population in Chicago has in-

creased 80 per cent during the

last two decades, while the to-

tal white population remains

Thirty-two of 253 suburban

ommunities have more than

115 suburbs, only 11 contain

more than 1,000 Negroes. The

bulk of the black population is

jammed into the South Side and

A recent survey of the Board

are 100 per cent white, 56

school are 100 per cent Negro

cent white, and 179 schools are

more than 90 per cent Negro.

I heard no complaints from

either lower or upper middle

class Negroes about public ac-

I was personally served and

observed many other Negroes

being served in hotels, night

lubs and restaurants in the

However, I asked a night club

nanager why business seemed

o be slower now than it was

He replied: "It's the key

clubs. There are many plush

key clubs now in the suburbs

and people who stay in these

areas just don't come into the

city. Most of our patrons these

Key Club Fad

The city's key club fad is also

Negroes use the clubs to bar en

mmodations in Chicago.

about the same.

lower West Side.

Loop area.

ome 10 years ago.

and Lawndale districts.

WASHINGTON (AP) - John lot and what does he see for the neighborhood stores. Michael Carmody, 82, a native future? These, and other ques- I went into 10 apartments in ters as civil rights. If they or out for civil rights. of Bradford County, Pa., died in tions, were the subjects of in- the tenements and public hous- members of their organizations The same elements criticize Washington Hospital Center quiry by Associated Press re- ing projects on 37th and State feel Negroes are victims of an the six Negro aldermen they Sunday from complications as a porter Junius Griffin of New and South Morgan streets and injustice, they take recourse in helped elect, for ineffectual efresult of a broken hip suffered York, a Negro, in a probing found arms and ammunition in the courts or use their political forts to deal with schools and analysis of the thought and feel- each. An administrator and trouble- ings of the Negro community in shooter for President Franklin several large and medium-sized

By JUNIUS GRIFFIN

Too many people without jobs cago police,

years later he became federal and paychecks .. , 40,000 out of

figure of 5.1 per cent. and feeding of families.

bombing of young girls in Sun- involved in these disturbances ed schools all of my life. I would

You really don't get what he

Conference

against the United States or SKYTOP -- Alling and Cory other countries receiving U.S. Rochester, N. Y., one of the the bill. printing and industrial paper, On passage, 258-92, of compro- ence for its top management housing ordinance.

ing-Dague, R; Fulton, R; George Olmstead, of S.D. a political vise. Moorhead, D. and Weaver, R. Warren Paper Co. in Boston,

Shook Jailed weiker, Weaver, and Whalley. Not voting—Dague and Millikin. On Violation Of Parole

STROUDSBURG - Donald I: Winner Shook, 41, of 432 Birch St. HARRISBURG (AP) - The East Stroudsburg, was comseventh Pennsylvania Livestock Show gets underway Monday in Saturday as a parole violator. Harrisburg with almost 3,400 He later was admitted to Monroe County General Hospit-More than 1,600 of the beef al for treatment of an internal

sentence for assault with in-

Pocono, was committed Sature of East Lansing, Mich., runner- club on the Southwest Side, pa The grand champion steer of the grand champion steer of the show will be selected Tuessent without leave from the daughter the Rev. and Mrs. cians and professionals. Army. He was arrested by Williams of Philadelphia, Complicating the racial situa-Capt. G. C. Ellingsworth, pro-vost marshal at Tobyhanna Also. Sharje

Health Department issued four TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)-Na- burg. gency water supplies as a result day it has recognized the new liams were in charge of arrange- of a strong Democratic party government of South Viet Nam. | ments.

like to be a Negro in a Northern You prowl through the beer In general, Negro politicians roots elements voice dissatiscity? What does he think of his halls, barber shops and dinky and civil rights leaders have a faction with what they say is the

Storing Weapons

The occupants said other Ne- groes like Hayward Williams,

I asked why. here to protect us," one said, cago as though he were discus-"They don't care about the Ne- sing World War II of Korea: CHICAGO (AP) - A Chicago gro, so the next time there is a Negro civil rights leader ticked rumble-fight-we will use these Rainbow Beach, the Englewood

This charge is denied by Chi-

"This is a misstatement," said ugly fights which resulted in inwork - at least 12 per cent of Cmdr. Robert Lynskey of the po- juries and cost us many white the Negro labor force compared lice task force. 'Everybody's friends." with the national unemployment | rights are given equal protection | A senior at the Dunbar Vocaby police, regardless of color, tional School, Judith Smith, 17, Mounting worry over the care race or religion. We have ar- echoed Williams' sentiments: "I rested whites as well as Ne- have been living in segregated Anger over the Birmingham groes. We did not spare anyone housing and attending segregat-

because of his color." There is mounting animosity out of Chicago." toward whites of adjoining win C. (Bill) Berry, a Negro, ability to find jobs and the feel-On Morse, D-Ore., amend- sums it up: "The Negro is at ing - justified or otherwise that local authorities are indifvelopment loan fund in foreign Peace, you know, is not the ferent toward demands for free-

segregated schools, The Negroes claim Mayor On Kuchel, R-Calif., amend- is saying until you leave his Richard Daley has refused to take an official stand against

ousing discrimination. But on Sept. 11, the City Counil under Daley's control ap- have to be moved. The comparproved an ordinance which prohibits real estate brokers from discriminating because of race, religion or ancestry in the sale,

lease or rental of property. The bill was passed even and demographer at the univerthough segregationists presented themselves in opposition to

Some 5,000 housewives and home owners converged on City is holding a marketing confer- Hall in protest against the fair

When the bill was approved, 100 Negroes, Of Cook County's the Chicago Defender, a Negro rett, D; Byrne, D; Clark, D; "Marketing at the Cross- daily newspaper, heralded the Corbett, R; Curtin, R; Dent, D; roads," is the theme of the news in a headline which read: Flood, D; Green, D; Holland, conference, which is being 'Every Pad Open Dad, In Chi-

Negro leaders say, however, forced because he is caught in

They further blame the Na- 281 schools are more than 90 per On passage, 187-179, of a bill Mass, is one of the guest tional Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The Negroes said they belion to \$315 billion: For-Bar- ed in 1819 and is the oldest lieved "the NAACP's allowing rett, Byrne, Clark, Dent, Flood, paper merchant in the coun- of the mayor to be humiliated at their last national convention last summer caused Daley to lose interest in the civil rights

> The Chicago mayor was booed rom the speakers' platform

Adams' Baby In Contest

STROUDSBURG - Michelle days are out-of-town business-Marie Adams, daughter of Mrs. | men or tourists who come here Ann Adams of 65 N. Third St., for a convention or something." test sponsored by the Bethel popular on the South Side where Other babies in the contest trace to lower-class Negroes. Russell J. Snyder, 28, of Mt. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Simms is inter-racial. It is an exclusive were Nathan Simms, son of At least one of the key clubs

tion in Chicago is substantial il-Emergency Water | Vost | marshal at 100ynamia | Also, Sharle Chambers, literacy among Negroes and a daughter of Mrs. Joan Chambers, highly disproportionate number Also, Sharie Chambers, literacy among Negroes and a itary police from Philadelphia. bers of N. Third St., Strouds- of the race among Chicago's 10,burg, and Thresa Hillman, 000 families on relief. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rich- Politics and conflict within the

ard Hillman of East Strouds- ranks of Negro leadership adds more permits Friday for emer- tionalist China announced Fri- Karen Posten and Rev. Wil- The South Side is the bastion

EDITOR'S NOTE - What is it into the teeming South Side. during the NAACP convention. | L. Dawson, a Negro, but grass

Marine Corps commandant.

sophistication about such mat- congressman's refusal to speak

power to defend their positions. housing However, there are many Ne-Condemn Demonstrations Although many Negro clergymen and other civic leaders are "Chicago cops don't come out tegration battlegrounds of Chi- firmly committed to the civil rights fight, two strong Negro They belong to Dr. J.H. Jackson, head of the five-million-member National Baptist Convention, and S.B. Fuller, wealthy cosmetics manufacturer and news-

paper publisher. Both advise Negroes to roll up their sleeves and go to work. The lower-class Negro is confronted with a bewildering array of police, school and welfare agencies, and now sees his leaders as enemies to play off one against the other.

Deer Causes **Two-Car Crash** Chicago may be the most seg-

regated city in the North in re-BRODHEADSVILLE - No spect to housing and schools. Public accommodations, how- one was injured in a two-car accident on Route 115, six Dr. Karl Teuber, research as- miles north of Brodheadsville,

sociate at the University of Chi- at 9:45 p.m. Sunday. State Police at Fern Ridge if the distribution of Negroes said a vehicle driven by Carl W. Wooten, 53, of 1131 Spring were equal to whites throughout the city, almost 93 per cent of Garden St., Easton, hit the Chicago's 812,637 Negroes would rear of a car driven by Micheal H. Malta, 48, of Wilkes Barre, when Malta swerved to able figure for New York, for

instance, is 79 per cent, a de- avoid striking a deer. Malta's car struck and killed cline of seven points from 1950. Philip Hauser, a sociologist the deer. As Wooten swerved, the right side of his car hit sity, estimates that the Negro the left rear of Malta's vehicle

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Nation Pays Quiet Tribute Vacation Bureau To List To Veterans Of All Wars Spring Events In Brochure

President Kennedy led the na- practice the deception that centered on honoring the dead, erans-the living and the dead conscious effort on our part, an million living veterans. by silently and solemnly place everlasting panacea may de- In Welch, W.Va., Vice Presi- of next year for inclusion in a on events are urged to contact ing a red, white and blue velop which will abolish for all dent Lyndon B. Johnson told a brochure printed by the State the Vacation Bureau so that wreath at the Tomb of the Un- time man's oldest plague- gathering of 1,300 persons Dept. of Commerce, "Pennsylknowns in Arlington National war."

Cemetery Monday. to live in enduring peace with troduced.

by placing flowers on the grave of loved ones who died in war.

In cities and villages across tingents of all the services, for services at the Eternal Light eau have been solicited and their the country there were other their rifles tipped with shining which honors World War I dead, response was good. He said, ceremonies and parades and bayonets. In the background, speeches. For many workers stood a line of veterans, includand students it was a holiday. ing one wearing the campaign placed at the monument. For some, this 10th annual Vet. hat of the Spanish-American ed traffic and most pedestrians erans Day was observed simply War fought 65 years ago.

mony under a cloudless blue sky about 5,000 to hear Shoup sions to the contrary need only publication is a quarterly di was keyed to a grim reminder deliver the brief eulogy in the read the headlines from Ber- tributed by the Travel Developthat while man has made great white marble amphitheater lin," he said. strides in science and living near the tomb. Kennedy did not In New York, the city's Countribution throughout the state comfort he has not yet learned speak but stood silently to be in-

Poppies For Pershing

Among the other ceremonies taking place in Arlington Cem-The reminder that it is still etery, was the placing of a 273 of the American Legion connecessary for America to main- wreath of poppies from Flantain armed forces was voiced ders fields on the grave of Gen. with speeches by military and before the Tomb of the Un- John J. Pershing, who comknowns by a Medal of Honor manded the U.S. World War I winner, Gen. David M. Shoup, Expeditionary Forces, The pop- and Madison Streets, which the pies of Flanders in France were made famous in a wartime city claims is the busiest corner poem by John McCrae.

Kennedy's wreath-laying took place at 11 a.m., the hour the Pick Master guns stopped firing along the

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS! He cautioned: "We cannot. While many of the ceremonies

crammed into a small theater it vania's Calendar of Events." The chief executive, a Navy is clear that the cold war will

The tomb was flanked by connects of all the services, their rifles tipped with shining ayonets. In the background Thirty-seven wreaths were however, that other events

> paused for two minutes while two boy scouts blew taps on the

marquee of the Astor Hotel. In Chicago, Marine Post No. political figures, All traffic was stopped for the occasion at State in the world.

Western front just 45 years ago. MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP)-This holiday was observed as Jerome C. Bloomer of Pitts-Armistice Day in memory of burgh has been nominated withthat occasion until 1954 when it out opposition for election as was renamed Veterans Day to grand master of the Grand honor those who fought in all of Lodge of Pennsylvania, Indepen dent Order of Odd Fellows.

STROUDSBURG - The Po- scheduled in the Poconos may ono Mountains Vacation Bur- not have yet been openly proeau is soliciting information on moted or referred to the vacation in honoring its war vet- somehow, without alertness and there were tributes too to the 22 planned or scheduled events in tion bureau for information. January, February and March Persons having information

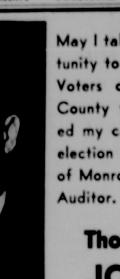
This simple but moving cere- veteran, had joined a crowd of continue. "Whoever has illu- secretary of the bureau, said the Helps You Overcome ment Bureau and has wide dis

they may be included.

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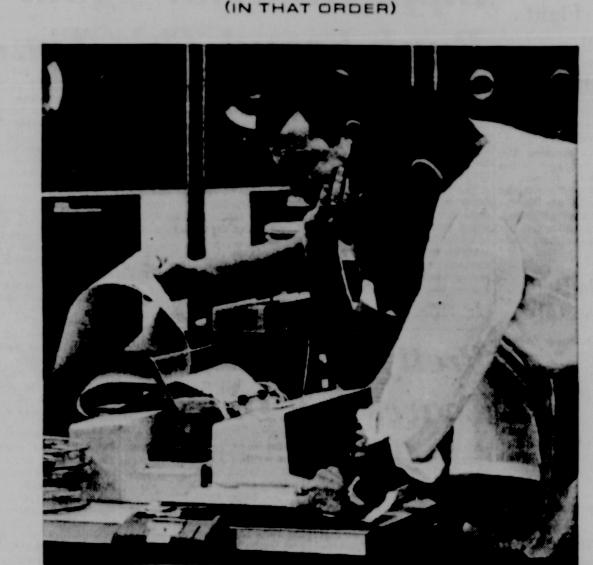
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GETS CITATION-S. Clair Smith, manager of the Lehigh Valley Dairy in East Stroudsburg, (left) accepts citation for community betterment presented by Gordon Coy (center), president of the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club. At right is Mayor Thomas Kistler of East Stroudsburg. Coy wore World War I uniform as did other Exchange members who had served in the armed forces in observance of Veterans Day.

Mrs. Lillie Swink, Businessman, HS Student 83, Stroudsburg

Swink, 83, of 25 N. Tenth St., Smith, manager of the East Stroudsburg, died in the Gen-Stroudsburg branch of Lehigh eral Hospital of Monroe Coun- Valley Dairy, and the firm for ty at 10:15 a.m. Monday. She their contributions to the comhad been ill for one week.

Lutheran Church.

Raymond and C. Chester, both Lynn Dougherty, daughter of of Stroudsburg; one sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Dougherty and seven great grandchildren. club's youth of the month.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner funeral home in Stroudsburg. The Rev. Harold in Stroudsburg. The Rev. Harold

Cemetery in Bartonsville,

Mrs. F. J. Deemer,

Of Kingston Mrs. Francis J. Deemer, 73, of dom.

106 Park Place, Kingston, Pa., Club members who had served died yesterday at 11:15 a.m. in in the armed forces wore their the Mar-Ment-Manor Nursing uniforms to the meeting in ob-Home in East Stroudsburg, servance of Veterans Day. where she had been a guest the past four months.

Deemer.

Mrs. Deemer was born in Waynesboro, a daughter of the At Sports late Mark and Alice Rett Lam-

She was a member of the Grace Episcopal Church in Kingston.

Mrs. Deemer is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Jack H. Lantz of East Stroudsburg; three grandchildren, all of East Stroudsburg and one sister, Mrs. Helen Wyand of Waynesboro.

Services will be held Thurs-Episcopal Church in Kingston with the Rev. Ralph Weatherly officiating. Burial will be pri-

Friends and relatives may visit tended. Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Wallis Room of the church. East Stroudsburg is in charge of velopment Committee and the 4 Airmen Dead

Requiem Mass For A. Lapinsky

EAST STROUDSBURG St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg, for Anthony Lapinsky, 62, of Stroudsburg RD 3. The Rev. John Esseff was the celebrant. Burial was in the Gates of Heaven section of Laurelwood

Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Rosary was said Sunday at 8 of the American Hotel. p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Stroudsburg.

Funeral Of Mrs. G. Smith

services for Mrs. Genevieve peace. They were picked up by Smith, 51, of Mountainhome Stroudsburg police Saturday weer held yesterday at 2 p.m. night. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. John N. Roberts Key West, the popular winter officiating. Burial was in the resort at Florida's tip, owes its Prospect Cemetery, East success to the depression. In the

Pallbearers were Charles B. on relief. To restore prosperity, Kimmel, George Kochera, Sam- the city dressed itself up as a uel Ike, Floyd Edinger, George tropical resort by cleaning the Jacoby and Thomas Malcolm beaches and redecorating its

(Staff Photo by MacLeod) Obituaries Exchange Club Honors

EAST STROUDSBURG STROUDSBURG- Mrs. Lillie Club last night honored S. Clair

munity. Born in Bartonsville and a At its meeting at Grace Luthlifelong resident of this area, eran Church, the club presented she was the daughter of the late Smith with a citation expressing Jacob and Mirah Williams Crot- its appreciation for "improvezer. She was the widow of John ments made by the company and its contributions to the com-Mrs. Swink belonged to the munity," in the words of Carl T. Secor, chairman of the com-She is survived by two sons, mittee making the award.

Myrtle Houck of Merchants- of 260 Braeside Ave., East ville, N. J.; six grandchildren, Stroudsburg, was named the A senior, she is a member of

head of the decorating commit-Friends may call Wednesday tee for the junior-senior prom. Lee Warren, a member of the Two Injured Burial will be in the Custard East Stroudsburg State College faculty, was the speaker.
He discussed the founding of In Paradise

America by the pilgrims and traced the tradition of the country in which many persons from many lands were able to settle EAST STROUDSBURG _ the nation because of its free-

She was the widow of Francis Educator Institute

NORMAN, Okla. - Carole L. entering the highway, Health and Physical Education went off the west side of the tween 2 to 4 p. m. at East Stroudsburg State Col- road and struck a car owned lege, attended the first National by Clemence Wisnieski, of 1132 Institute on Girls Sports in Amherst St., Scranton, which Cars Collide Norman, Okla., recently.

The institute, under the direc- Both vehicles then struck a car tion of Sara Staff Jernigan of day at 2:30 p.m. in the Grace Stetson University, DeLand, Mt. Pocono. Fla., was held on the campus of the University of Oklahoma. More than 225 men and women from all over the country at-

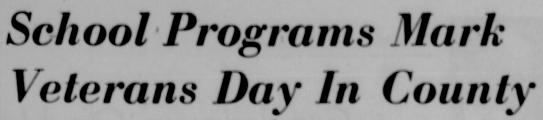
The institute was co-sponsored by the Women's Board of Lanterman Funeral Home in the United States Olympic De-Division for Girls and Women's Sports of the American Assn. In Plane Crash for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (AAHPER).

Three Youths Requiem High Mass was celebrated yesterday at 10 a.m. in Held In Theft Of Hub Caps

STROUDSBURG - Three young men are being held in Monroe County jail in default of \$500 each on larceny charges Pallbearers were Francis resulting from the theft of four Bush, Lester Boushell, William spinner-type hub caps from a T. LaBar, Carl Titus, Robert car owned by Boyd Weiss, Sr., Westbrook, and Percy Whitman. which was parked at the rear

They are August J. Fenimore, 23, of Bartonsville; Clifford D. Strunk, 20, of the Lenape Apartments, S. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, and Larry Klinger, 23, of 344 Race St., East Stroudsburg. All three pleaded guilty at a hearing before Floyd W. Kel-STROUDSBURG - Funeral logg, Stroudsburg justice of the

> 1930s, some 12,000 residents were West Indies-style wooden houses.



STROUDSBURG - Children 2340, VFW, of Stroudsburg. schools paused yesterday at 11 Joint High School, Dist. Atty. | Christine spoke of Veterans a. m. to pay tribute to the dead James R. Marsh was the guest Day, from its begining after

Stroudsburg assembly pro- spoke.

Monroe County's four high At East Stroudsburg Area heritage

grams were conducted by Marsh spoke of the, "History ber remaining under treatment members of the George N. of the American Freedoms", and in Veterans Administration Kemp Post 346 American Le- and urged the children of the hospitals across the United gion of East Stroudsburg, and generation now in school to get States.

Swiftwater

Robert Reid

In College Band

K. Reid, 240 E. Broad St., E.

Stroudsburg, is president of the

formal concert of the term on

Reid, a junior, is also a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sin-

fonia, national professional

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music fraternity.

the Thomas P. Lambert Post a good education, to be good He ended, by saying. "The Dr. Whitney To Address Local Methodist Banquet

STROUDSBURG-A banquet marking the 175th anniversary of Stroudsburg Methodist Church will be held at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church dining

The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Arthur P. Whitney, national secretary for campus ministry of the American Bible Society and a member of its staff since 1960.

Born in West Haven, Conn., Dr. Whitney was graduated from Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Drew University with a bachelor of arts degree and its school of theology with a bachelor of divinity, and received his master's and doctor's degree from New York

An ordained elder of the Methodist Church, he served as pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Lindenhurst, N. Y., for three years, then joined the administrative staff of Drew University and served as assistant to the president and associate professor in the college of liberal arts until 1950.

From 1950 to 1957, he was professor of church history and Investigated director of field work in the school of theology and served as vice president of the univer- Chief Ernest Bisbing said last tribute to veterans, living and from Tobyhanna Signal Depot, Bangor; Willard Staples, East sity from 1957 to 1960.

the board of trustees of West which leveled a two-story, wood Virginia Wesleyan College and frame building in Swiftwater to every room in the high was erected. a member of several of the late Sunday night. boards and committees of the Chief Bisbing was at the system in the school. the Methodist Church.

VFW Cadets Will Parade Tonight

Lynn Dougherty

at 3:20 p.m. yesterday.

was parked at Highland Inn.

ki's and \$200 to Menacavitz'.

in the accident,

and contribute to the good of sons were injured in a three- P. Lambert Post 2540 VFW in scene of the fire from a small the wreaths. Paradise Valley, one and one- when they will board a bus and lake on the Mt. Airy Property, half miles south of Mt. Pocono, leave for Palmerton.

Mrs. Kathleen Strunk, presi- fire. Averill Marcus, 19, of 1502 dent of the corps, reminds all 52nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y., and a the members to dress as warm passenger in his car, Matthew as possible. Litwin, 18, of 110-40 72nd Ave., She also said that this will be

Forrest Hills, N. Y., were treat- the last parade for the unit dured at Monroe County General ing the 1963 season and that Hospital for head cuts and re- winter training is now in pro-

State Police at Mt. Pocono Membership in the organizasaid Marcus, traveling south on tion is open to all boys 12 years Dickinson College Band for the the highway, swerved his car to and above. Anyone interested present academic year, avoid an unidentified vehicle in joining the unit should re- The band has played at all port to the VFW home in Dickinson football games, VFW of Stroudsburg will meet Mushier, assistant professor of They said Marcus' vehicle Stroudsburg on Saturday be-

owned by Ronald Menacavitz, of In Borough; The Wisnieski car also struck the front of Highland Inn, causing an undetermined amount of

STROUDSBURG - No one Damage was listed at \$1,200. was injured in a two-car accito Marcus' car, \$500 to Wisnies- dent at the corner of Broad St. and Morningside Ave., Strouds-

burg, at 3:20 p.m. Sunday. Stroudsburg police said a car driven by John G. Kulba, 32, of 223 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, failed to stop for the stop sign on Broad St. and struck STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) a vehicle operated by Luther F. Investigators expect to com- Blevins, 41, of 336 Pine Ave., plete within a day or two their Stroudsburg, which was descend-

inquiry into the crash of a sin- ing Foxtown Hill. gle-engine plane Friday near Police said Kulba will be State College. Four servicemen charged with a stop sign violastationed at Chanute Air Force tion. Blevins car was a total Base, Rantoul, Ill., were killed loss and extensive damage was done to Kulba's vehicle,

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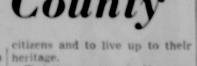
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speaker, In Stroud Union High World War I to its present In Stroudsburg and East School, Atty. Elmer Christine meaning. He cited the number of dead in the wars, the num-

> veterans' groups called for allout observance of this day-Veterans Day - by business and labor, by schools and by all our citizens. Because the purpose of Veterans Day Is to remind 180 million people that they are the United States, and the our nation is only as strong and secure as each of us individually make it." Other highlights of the pro-

gram in East Stroudsburg were the organ processional played by Nancy Koch, with American Legion Chaplain Jack Mushock giving the invocation, Jere Lantz giving the Pledge of Allegiance and reciting the American Creed, and taps played by David Meinhart and William

Seated on the stage were Mrs. Jacob Schmidt, president of the American Legion auxiliary; Olen Hagerty, commander of the George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion, East Stroudsburg; Glenn Klinger senior vice commander of Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, VFW. Stroudsburg. In Stroud Union High School

School at Brodheadsville, students paused to hear poems

school through the intercom

to determine the cause of the the guest speaker at ceremonfire which leveled a building les in Pocono Mountain Joint owned by the Catholic Diocese High School in Swiftwater, Col. of Scranton and rented to Mt. Reichel is the commanding of-Airy Lodge as a dormitory for ficer at Tobyhanna Army De-Veteran organizations placed

Pocono Mountains Fire Co, in M. Pocono was the first called. They reported the alarm being They

called, and Barrett Twp. Fire in East Stroudsburg delivered Members of the corps are Co. was the last to be called. in East Stroudsburg delivered the volley of rifle fire at both memorial service for deceased the volley of rifle fire at both memorial service for deceased Water was pumped to the services of the placement of members of the society.

about one-half mile from the were Sgt. Clark Frailey, Sgt. Carl Kohl, SP 4 Wayne Singer and Capt. George P. Brodhead commanding officer of the unit. Harry Mullins played taps at

Today's **Events**

Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540 Homecoming and other cele- today at 7:30 p.m. in the pos brations, and will give its first home.



the program was similar to the STROUDSBURG - The Kione in East Stroudsburg. wanis Club of Stroudsburg will Costenbader, Kresgeville RD 1; Charles Booth, commander of meet Wednesday at the Penn- a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. Stroudsburg; Thomas Starkes, Phomas P. Lambert Post 2540, Stroud Hotel, Holt Wyckoff will Donald Kinickman, Stroudsburg East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna VFW, of Stroudsburg represent- present a travelogue on his re- RD 4.

ed the veterans on the stage, cent trip to the Colorado River. In Pleasant Valley Joint High In board action at the last meeting contributions were au- James Dwyer, East Stroudsburg thorized for the Community Mrs. Julia Detrick, East Strouds read by Melanie Fenner, taps Chest and Monroe County Li- burg, RD 1; Paul Poliskiewicz, MOUNT POCONO - Fire played by Jack Newell and a brary. Capt. M. J. Wilhelm, Bangor, RD 1; Fred A. Blitz, night that he will continue the dead, of all wars read by Wal- was guest speaker. He talked Stroudsburg; Paige Mason, East Dr. Whitney is a member of investigation today of the fire ly Butz, high school principal. and showed slides depicting Ber- Stroudsburg; Mrs. Caroline Ser-The program was broadcast lin before and after the "wall" fass, Wind Gap; Julia Butz,

ternational Hootenanny for Wednesday, Nov. 27. Clyde New York East Conference of scene yesterday and was unable Col. Michael J. Reichel was Mumma, Lt. Gov. of Division 17, will be guest of honor at the

Holy Name Men Three fire companies were called to the fire Sunday night. a memorial wreath at the To Meet Wed.

STROUDSBURG — Lambert Sounded at 8:41 p.m. Pocono Twp, Fire Co, from Tanners-ville was the second company ville was the second compa

A film featuring Telestar will Members of the firing squad be shown, according to George Rung, society president.

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Funeral Notices

SWINK, Mrs. Lillie, of Stroudsburg, Nov. 11, aged 83 years. Relatives and friends are funeral services Thursday, Nov. 14 at 3:30 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Inter-Viewing Wednesday, after 7 p.m.

DANIEL G. WARNER

Discharges Mrs. Anna Vito and son,

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Madeline Kynor, Blairstown, N. J.; Mrs. Ber-A son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mrs. Wanda Plevyak, Stroudstha Meyers, Mt. Bethel, RD 1; burg, RD 1; Herbert Hamm, Mae Staples, Shawnee; Mrs. Harry J. Beck, Stroudsburg; nadou Johnsen, Rutherford, N.J. Joyce Greene, Slatington; Ber-

Nancy Heck Held On Peace Charge

STROUDSBURG - Nancy Heck, 34, of Kunkletown, RD 1, is in Monroe County jail in default of \$500 bail on a charge of surety of the peace. I She will have a hearing at 9 a. m. today before August Heckman, justice of the peace.

respectfully invited to attend Family Memorials or individual tributes have always been an important part of our service. ment in the Custards Cemetery. Stroudsburg Granife Co. Main St. at Dreher Ave. 421-3591

Four simple mistakes in investing

and how to avoid them

Many of the estimated 17,000,000 Americans who are shareowners have acquired stock to have a second income from dividends. Others hope their money will grow over the years. Whatever your goal, you can benefit from not making these easy-to-avoid mistakes:

Mistake No. 1: Choosing your broker at random. How to avoid: Look up a nearby Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange. Each Member Firm is different, with its own services and characteristics. But each has these things in common: It is subject to the many regulations of the Exchange. And its Registered Representatives had to measure up to Exchange requirements when they became Member Firm brokers.

Mistake No. 2: Setting out to get rich in a hurry. How to avoid: Ask yourself what's important to you. Then with the help of your Member Firm work out a simple longrange investment program in keeping with your circumstances.

Keep in mind that stock and bond prices go both down and up. A company may not continue to pay dividends or interest. You'll want to look for companies you think will prosper. Mistake No. 3: Investing hastily on a tip. How to avoid: Base your judgment on facts. Such as the

company's recent record. Its earnings. The dividends it pays. The price of the stock in relation to dividends. And inquire about the greater stability bonds often provide. Will your broker's judgment or his firm's always be right?

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Amendment Process

Now that the proposal to rewrite the state constitution has been defeated by a scant 40,000 votes among more than 2,000,000 votes cast, we must turn to the amendment process to bring the 1874 constitution up to date.

on the ballot again next year if the governor and legislature want to, and although the governor himself has the power to call a convention without a state-wide referendum, both methods of revision appear extremely remote.

In his press conference last week, Gov. Scranton said, "We'd better concentrate on the amendment process and see how many of them we can possibly get through the legislature in this forthcoming session."

He cited the fact that almost all the groups which opposed the convention said at the same time that the constitution needs revision and should be changed by the regular amendment pro-

"Well, now we'll give them their opportunity to support same," Scranton said in a voice of challenge.

Even in defeat, the convention question and the wide debate and publicity it received have changed the attitude of the citizens of Pennsylvania toward their constitution.

Just about everyone believes that the 90-year-old document must be changed. Now that the convention proposal has been defeated and seems unlikely to Although the question could be put come up again for a few years, we must get to work amending the constitution by the present process.

Amendments must first be passed by two, separately-elected legislatures. Then they are put on the ballot for final voter approval.

Already, some state legislators are proposing an amendment to change the amendment process so that only one state legislature is required to pass the proposed change before it goes on the

How much can be accomplished by the amendment process? It will take many years to make the state constitution a workable document, and it may never be accomplished by the legislature.

But the voters have decided. The amendment process must now be used. The Pennsylvania Bar Assn. proposals to amend the constitution must now be given serious consideration. Action, however slow and painful, must be tak-

The Absence Of Fear

An Associated Press report on Page 1 today says that one of the striking differences between Saigon, South Viet Nam, today and Saigon under the dictatorship of the Ngo Dinh Diem family is the relative absence of fear.

"People don't look over their shoulders as they did two weeks ago. They don't stop in mid-sentence to see if they're being overheard," the Associated Press reporter writes.

Even Buddhist monks stroll freely in the open streets.

While the new military junta has not solved all of South Viet Nam's problems, there are indications that the country is in a better mood to fight for freedom against the Communist guerrillas.

There are also indications that things were worse than we were told under the Diem regime.

Political prisoners have reported beatings, murders and torture.

One of the brothers of Diem has been arrested by the military junta after being turned over by United States authorities, A mass grave of 180 or more bodies was reportedly found near his

palace and he is expected to stand trial for tortures, murders and crimes against the people he ruled north of Sai-

The rebels say that they have found evidence that Ngo Dinh Nhu, brother of Diem and ruthless head of the secret police, was secretly negotiating with the North Vietnamese Communist regime for some kind of "neutralization" of the war-torn nation.

At the same time, the new regime has acted slowly and carefully. Although it apparently committed the unforgiveable crime of murdering Diem and his brother, it is showing signs of creating a responsible and popular government.

The United States has recognized the rebel junta, started aid funds flowing again, and seen a more vigorous prosecution of the war against the Communist Viet Cong.

Although democratic elections and the formation of a strong civilian regime seem far off, the new government already appears to be improving its chances of winning the battle against Communism and of winning the confidence of its own people.

Comment Of The Day

The first important announcement I have to make is that I have a new pair of shoes.

"One member of the press corps on Capitol Hill made the comment that he noticed I wore the same shoes since I started campaigning for Congress, and during the time that I was running for

governor, and (asked) did I wear them every day?

"I had to admit no, not every day, but most every day. Now I have two pairs

cal system. Americans raised

to believe that a penny saved

is often a penny unearned

might begin committing fidu-

ciary excesses. They'd throw

away their money on prodi-

galities, or more unthinkable

still, take to filing 100 per

cent accurate income tax re-

Plain, homey, folks who be-

lieved implicitly that if they

could amass enough money

they could divorce and marry

"Rocky shouldn't have

Those of us who had it

drilled into us that the love of

money is the root of all evil,

and tried to put forth as many

roots as we could, will feel

uprooted. Our faith will be

shaken in all the things we

were brought up to believe in,

Instead of working hard as

secretary to the Senate ma-

jority to amass a fortune, we

will turn our backs upon

money and effort, languidly re-

fusing to take even a hot

This disregard of money

- apocryphal I hope - that

could be catching. Why,

there's a story going around

ex-majority Secretary Robert

G. Baker sought to help some

such as robber barons.

-Governor William Scranton at the opening of his press conference Thurs-



George Dixon

Rocky Repercussions

By George Dixon

WASHINGTON - Nelson A. Rockefeller seems dedicated to keeping us all in a state of disillusionment. He disillusioned many of us by divorcing, then more of us by remarrying a divorcee, then still more of us by blurting the hitherto - unsuspected secret that he has presidential aspirations. Now he appears bent on shattering all America's most cherished illusion -that in politics money will buy everything.

It is an American article of faith that money can buy anything politically. If the liberal Republican Governor of New York proves that it can't, what - let us ask in rising rhetorie - is to become of our time-tested national credo? Rocky could very well rock son such as Goldwater, should

(Rocky rock - Ha! Ha!) the blow the GOP nomination it very foundations of our politi- could undermine our whole fiscal structure. The way many fear-crazed political observers see it now, as they envision him slogging through the autumn mud of New Hampshire, he could destroy American incentive. They foresee Americans, who have trusted money to conquer all political barriers, whimpering brokenly:

"What is the good of being a Rockefeller if you can't buy a standard consumer item like the presidency?'

And that isn't the worst.

If Rockefeller, for any rea-

as much as they pleased, would be muttering: Think of the excruciatinglyagonized disillusionment if a thrown his hat in the ring. He Rockefeller couldn't even buy the nomination - and a not should have thrown his ring in too promising nomination at that!

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and Paul Scott WASHINGTON - President blame for the Senate's rough- would not approve. shod mauling of his multithorization bill.

La., Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and last two former staunch foreign loose spending of tens of mil- al will and aim. lions of dollars of contingency funds sparked the slashing

Denunciations of the misuse of foreign aid contingency funds had been heard before. But this time the charges were \$35 million of the \$120 million Bluntly and explicitly the

President and his administration of using contingency funds Kennedy has only himself to for purposes which Congress

In other words, instead of billion dollar foreign aid au- these funds being utilized soley for emergencies and unforseen Startling disclosures by three requirements, as Congress in-Senators-Allen Ellender, D- tended, they have been diverted to a wide variety of expen-Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, the ditures that could never pass congressional muster . . . a aid supporters-of fast and clear flouting of congression-

As proof, Senator Ellender cited the fact that "through March 31, 1963, out of the \$120 million that was obligated, only \$35 million actually covered unforseen contingencies. Only pelled out in jarring detail, was used for bona fide continmillion was used to correct de-

'I Didn't Picture It Quite This Way!'

times red ink-ridden budgets.

The same applies to colleges

and universities, as well as

other state aided facilities

falling within the orbit of these

so-called "non-preferred" ap-

to hurt. Many a facility has

had no choice other than to

borrow funds-at an interest

cost, of course. Penn State Uni-

versity for example, has had to

go heavily into the borrowing

field while, like other facilities,

awaiting the state aid that has

yet to be cleared even though

the new fiscal year started July

With each week the stale-

Just who is to blame for this

Talk to Republician Scranton

mate continues the problem be-

stalemate in the first place?

comes more pressing.

At this point it's beginning

Neglected State Aid

The Pennsylvania Story

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG - Grumbles

and mumbles are being heard

throughout the state as law-

makers convene in special ses-

sion today for the ostensible

purpose of redistricting the

State Senate and House of Rep-

The rumbles are not so much

In opposition to the redistrict-

ing-long overdue and in a

sense mandated by the courts

of the state-but rather that

lawmakers in their special ses-

sion had not been directed to

act on the \$72 million in state

aid to community hospitals and

colleges the regular 1963 ses-

sion failed to act on earlier in

Throughout the state there

are more than 180 local com-

munity hospitals alone that

rely on this state aid in their

resentatives.

balance-of-payments of various countries.

Senator Morse was equally America, as follows:

clared, "in Latin America they are 'bail out' money. They have been used to bail out Latin American governments that have not had the courage, determination or the political backing at home to undertake the reforms required to obtain funds through the Alliance for

"As I look down the list of countries that have received assistance out of the contingency funds, I am hard put to and they had explosive effect. gencies. The remaining \$85 find a single one or a single purpose to which the money

OW BORRAL WASHINGTON STOP

blame opposition Democratic

lawmakers for failure to assure

provision of the needed two-

thirds vote in both House and

Republicians point out that

Senate to clear the non-pre-

In neither House nor Senate do

they have the required two

thirds votes-34 in the Senate

and 140 in the House-to clear

the appropriation measures and

that they must have Democra-

Democrats on the other hand

insist it is up to GOP adminis-

tration lawmakers to worry

about it inasmuch as they are

in the legislative control seat

(from a majority standpoint,

that is) and that it is up to

them to work out the problem

rested-deadlocked in political

That is where the matter has

with Democrats.

tic help.)

Crackdown On Unlabeled Foreign Aid

scathing in detailing the record of the "unauthorized" use of contingency funds in Latin "To put it bluntly," he de-

sibly call an emergency. Balance of payment loans and budget support grants are a prominent use of contingency funds everywhere in the

Shocking Details-Following are highlights of the glaring misuse of foreign aid contingency funds by the Kennedy Administration as brought into the open by Senator Ellender:

I cannot name the country because it is labeled 'secret.' But millions of dollars were granted to this country to cover, and this is the official justification, 'deficit in national budget to avoid serious political disturbances which would result from the government's inability to meet its immediate expenses.' In other words. American taxpayers' money

three Senators accused the ficits in the budgets and the was put that anyone could pos- was used, without congressional authorization or review, to subsidize governmental mismanagement in a foreign country.

"Seventeen million dollars was made available to our 'staunch friend and ally,' President Sukarno of Indonesia, for the same purpose; namely to mitigate serious internal financial and balance-of-payments problems. About the same time these U.S. funds became available to him, Sukarno bought some jet aircraft from Russia. By a strange coincidence, those planes cost approximately \$17

"From those contingency funds, a grant of \$2.7 million also was given him to equip and train a special unit of the Indonesian national police force to deal with civil disturbances.

Dear Abby

He's A 'Lousy' Complainer!

DEAR ABBY: My husband If your temperature doesn't reis one of those fussy eaters who likes to complain about my cooking, but he never tells me what is wrong with it, or what he would prefer. He just says, "It's lousy!" I have even gone to cooking school to learn nutrition, balanced meals and the art of interesting cooking. People tell me I am a good cook. and I think I am. But what can I do with a husband who keeps telling me the dinner is

CAN'T WIN

DEAR CAN'T: When your husband comes home for dinner, greet him with, "Don't take your hat off, Honeywe're eating out. And if the food is lousy you can complain to the manager."

DEAR ABBY: I am a GI serving in the Army very far from home. Why is it that I do not need my parents' consent to marry, but I need my Commanding Officers consent? He refused to give it to me, and I go ahead and marry this girl (she is a Korean) it will cost me my stripes. I don't think is fair. I love this girl. What should I do?

G.I. JACK

DEAR G.L: Hang on to your stripes. You've got G.I. fever. Calif.

New Treatment For Diaper Rash

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D. Diaper rashes plague the newborn infant and their parents

who have to stand helplessly by while one treatment after another proves unsuccessful. Sometimes this distressing condition lasts for months, or even for the entire period that the diapers were

It has been established that most diaper rashes are caused by ammonia which is produced by certain kinds of bacteria in the child's urine. Many forms of treatment have been devised for this skin irrtation, most of them directed at the neutralization of ammonia.

Simple And Effective Dr. Lawrence S. Ross has suggested a simple but exceedingly effective method for neutralizing the offending ammonia by rinsing the diapers in a dilute solution of vinegar.

"After the last rinse of the diapers in the washing machine, a cupful of vinegar is poured in and the machine half filled. The diapers are spun-dried without further rinsing and dried in the air or in an electric dryer. "If a diaper service is being used, the clean diapers are soaked in a mixture of 1 ounce of vinegar to a gallon of water and then dried.'

Babies Studied

To substantiate the effectiveness of this simple method, 53 babies with diaper rash were carefully studied. When diapers were rinsed in the vinegar solution it was found that in 45 cases the ammonia was neutralized. The odor of the ammonia disappeared and, within a day or two, the ammonia dermatitis, or diaper rash, began to disappear, too.

When the rinsing with diluted vinegar was temporarily discontinued, the rash was found to reappear.

has not yet been completely explained scientifically. Infants will continue in their gratitude to Dr. Ross while the explanation for their new-found comfort occupies the attention of scientists,

DEAR ABBY: Happiness is

chaplain mediate.

turn to normal after you get

home, write me another letter.

In the meantime, let your

knowing your parents won't almost kill you if you come home a little late. Happiness is having your own bedroom. Happiness is having your parents trust you. Happiness is getting the telephone call you've been praying for. Happiness is getting good grades and making your parents proud of you. Happiness is being included in the popular circle. Happiness is having parents who don't fight. Happiness is knowing you are as well-dressed as anybody. Happiness is something I don't have. FIFTEEN AND UNHAPPY

Confidential To "Little Lu": Don't go back to him unless he promises to treat you like a human being. From your description of his past behavior, I think he'd be just as happy with a dog for companionship on the week-ends.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

Speaking Of Your Health:

NOW A LUNG IS TRANSPLANTED For the very first time in the known medical history of man, a human lung has been trans-

planted from one person to another. At the University of Mississippi, Dr. James D. Hardy and a team of "transplantation surgeons" have performed this complicated operation. Since the first transplant was accomplished, the surgical site has been under meticulous in-

spection in the hope that this first lung transplant will successfully "take" and survive. Now A Reality Transplants of whole organs to replace diseased ones is a surgical concept that has left

the experimental parse and has entered the sphere of reality. Kidneys and arteries are being transplanted with greater and greater regularity. The "immune barrier" is perhaps the greatest single obstacle immunological differences be-

to absolute success. Complex tween the donor and the "host" affect the survival of the transplanted organ. The "host", or 'receiver'', often rejects the newly transplanted organ and refuses to allow it to "take" and survive.

The newly performed lung transplant was aided by chemical and cobalt X-Ray methods in order to keep the lung and the patient alive.

Chemists, bacteriologists and immunologists have placed the amune barrier" on their "Most Wanted" list in an effort to complete this jigsaw puzzle of genetics. When this is accomplished, surgery will be almost limitless in its potential capacity to replace parts of an organ or a whole organ.

Markin Time

We need to learn the way to live. The world is kind, but very The truth is something we can't

give. But we may give the wish to



special civil disturbance unit was when Indonesian mobs wrecked and burned the British

embassy not long ago." "\$25.5 million of these contingency funds was allotted to Brazil to aid her balance-ofpaymente problem. And \$29 million was given to Argentina for the same purpose. I respectfully suggest to our ad ministratoion that It can find balance-of- payments problems urgently in need of solution much closer at home.'

"Several millions of dollars of these funds were given to the islands of Trinidad-Tobago. If they can be called undeveloped, then some of our Western European allies would also qualify in that category. Yet these islands have received substancial quantities of American aid ever since Great Britain saw fit to cut them loose to fend for themselves. It seems strange that whenever the British leave their former possions and stop giving them aid, good old Uncle Sam walks in and takes over."

Senator Morse assailed contingency funds as a blank check, and contended they should be cut to the bone.

"Every year during consideration of this question," he said, "we hear a great deal about the necessity of a large contingency fund for the President to use for purposes that are unforseen when the foreign aid bill is under consideration. But when a true emergency develops, the President comes to Congress and gets whatever he needs almost overnight.

"All the talk about the need for a huge contingency fund does not stem from an argument of need; it stems from an argument of convenience. Only a few thousand dollars have been used from the contingency fund for emergency public safety and for relief from natural disaster. Much of the rest in Latin America has gone for purposes that are emergencies only in the sense that the recipients have procrastinated and postponed the day of economic reckoning for so long that their economic condition became precarious.

"So they were bailed out (by the administration) with contingency funds."

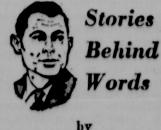
Ellender also pointed out that there are "many gimmicks and gadgets in this bill which make available to the President hundreds of millions of dollars over and above the amount we authorize." As listed by the

Louisianan they are: Section 510, under which the President "may withdraw from the Department of Defense up to \$300 million worth of military stocks for purposes of military assistance to be used as

he sees fit." Section 610, that permits the President to "transfer 10 per cent of the funds made available for any provision of this bill and consolidate it with funds for other purposes in this

Section 614, gives the President "special authority to use up to \$250 million and \$100 million of foreign currencies (counterpart funds) for any purpose he deems appropriate. The only limitation placed on him under this section is that not more than \$50 million can be spent in any one country in a fiscal year."

"Today there is in the foreign aid pipeline approximately \$6.5 billion," said Ellender, "a considerable part of which can be used by the President as he sees fit. If we add the amount in this bill to the amount in the pipeline, it means that the administrators of the foreign aid program will have available approximately \$10.3 billion, and the President will have the authority, under the sections I have cited, to transfer a considerable portion of this immense sum as he sees fit."



William S. Penfield

Adam's Apple

The Adam's apple is the common name for the projecting thyroid cartilage in the throat.

Everybody has this cartilage, but it is more noticeable in men than in women, and more noticeable in some men than in others. The Old Testament tells the

story of Adam's eating the forbidden fruit, popularly supposed to have been an apple. Centuries ago the legend arose that a piece of the apple stuck in Adam's throat, causing the projection in all men's throats.

Through this legend the projecting thyroid cartilage acquired the name "Adam's apple.'

himself in!

folks get a gambling fran-House seat, conferees at a chise, and didn't try to cut Lehigh Valley Club (Allentown) session were writing

dom go Republican.

thin ice for some time

The resignation of Sawyer

was no surprise to this cor-

ner. The comparatively young

head of Northampton's old

Demos has been skating on

As far back as May,

Sawyer was meeting stiff

opposition from all angles.

When the Democrats rail-

roaded then State Sen.

Fred Rooney into the can-

didacy for the late Rep.

Francis E. Walter's U.S.

Sawyer Resignation Donald Sawyer is no longer chairman of the Democratic

already hard-pressed and of- Administration people and they

Off The Record:

-By BOB CLARK

Sawyer's leadership off. We remember talking to a "good friend" of Sawyer's as Party in Northampton County. The Bethlehem businessman we awaited a county chairresigned last week the post men decision on whether the that covers Roseto, Bangor, party was going to endorse Pen Argyl and Wind Gap Rooney, Rep. Jeannette Riebareas of the county that selman, Yetter or who.

This admitted buddy of Sawyer's said, "Donald's future in the Democratic Party is at a low ebb. I don't see how he can pull himself out of the tailspin now." This remark was made not

long after Sawyer was defeated for register in the prima-Sawyer was Walter's hand-picked man to head

the Demos in Northampton. However he was always in disfavor with party moguls throughout his tenure. Most of the problems were brought on him-

self, even supporters say. It is ironic that the man who was at least titular head of a party that swept to two straight victories in less than six months should resign not

not, was the Democratic chairman when Rooney bested Robert Bartlett for Walter's vacancy July 30 and Northampton County Democrats swept to victory in last Tuesday's gen-

long after his second conquest. Sawyer, whether you want to give him credit or

eral election.

tories oft-times bitter. When Tad died Sawyer lost his last crutch and Northampton Democrats wasted little time removing another obstacle to wrest control from the "good old days" of Walter domina-

But time is fleeting and vic-

Why this method works so well



TOTAL LOSS - Larry K. Stoops, 28, of 5 Taylor St., East Stroudsburg, received cuts of the scalp and face when his car smashed into trees on Route 196 in the Franklin Hill section of East Stroudsburg early Sunday. The vehicle was demolished. State Police said he apparently fell asleep. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Servicemen's Corner



Lt. Vernon E. Hazard

Lt. V. Hazard Appears On TV Program

Navy Lieutenant Vernon E. sylvania, made an appearance

is presently undergoing a five motion-picture and still photogmonth yard period in the New raphy. York Naval Shipyard in New York City. Lt. Hazard has been on the Roosevelt for a year as Damage Control Assistant, and prior to this he was in charge of intelligence, educational atof the Fleet Training Damage Control Group in San Diego for two years. He was commis-

they have four children.

Lt. George Bentz **Finishes Course**

FORT SILL, OKLA (AHT-NC) - Army 2d Lt. George H. Bentz, 22, whose wife, Frances, course at The Artillery and Stroudsburg. Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

During the course, Lieutenant Bentz received instruction in the duties and responsibili ties of a newly commissioned field artillery officer.

He is a 1959 graduate of Reading High School and a 1963 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point,

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Bentz, live at 1915 Palm St., Reading.

Eastburg Youth Enlists In USAF

EAST STROUDSBURG Ronald E. Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fish, RD 2 East Stroudsburg, and Brian C. Morris, son of Mrs. Martha Morris, 405 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, enlisted recently in the United States Air Force, according to Sergeant Kenneth Bauer of the Scranton Air

Force recruiting office. Shortly after the enlistment ceremony, Airmen Fish and Morris departed from the Wilkes - Barre - Scranton airport for Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, where they wil receive basic training. Upon completion of this initial indoc trination, they will either be assigned directly to an Air Force base or to a technical school. The determination will be made on the basis of their aptitudes, desires and current Air Force needs.

Fish and Morris graduated from East Stroudsburg High School in 1963.

Spotlight ON People

Gov. George Wallace of Ala- knifing of her stepfather, a 260bama says U. S. Atty. Gen. Rob- pound professional boxer, who ert F. Kennedy should be fired once knocked out Ezzard because the Rev. Martin Luther Charles, former heavyweight King, Jr., was driven from Bir- boxing champion. mingham to Selma, Ala., last Killed was John Lee Storey.

said, "its highest officials lied to ing an argument. the American people and even had to tell the truth to a grand day night the Western Allies had

ut later admitted the trip.

Sgt. Howard R. Davis, at 66 gram, Gavin said; he oldest soldier on active duty at Fort McPherson, Ga., was called in to higher headquarters permitted to reenlist last week, and there plans were made for decorations, including the Silver Star with oak leaf cluster and the Purple Heart, had a direct bearing on his acceptance. He'll be 72 when he retires.

Bobbie Steptoe, 18, was charg- if we wanted to." ed with homicide Sunday in the

Step To Moon

viet scientist said Sunday Rus- her English at the university's sia's maneuverable space ship English Language Institute be-Polyot-One marked a step to- fore starting full courses in Febward manned flights to the ruary. noon. But he failed to say what The American University is has happened to the ship since one of the few foreign schools its launching in a blaze of pub- not "Egyptianized" by Nassar's licity Nov. 1.

nonth in a car rented by the 35, who fought professionally as Young Jack Johnson. Police "When the Justice Dept. was said the slaying took place in caught red-handed," Wallace front of the boxer's home dur-

called your governor a liar. Gen. James Gavin, commander Then these officials admitted of the 82nd Airborne Division the acts only when its agents during World War II, said Sunjury or face the penalties of per- planned to parachute troops into Berlin and capture it ahead The Justice Dept. first denied of the Russians in the closing days of the war.

In a filmed television pro

"In March of 1945, I was Officers said his World War I the seizure, capture of Berlin by parachute. Three divisions were involved-the American 82nd and 101st and a British division. "I don't know why we allow-

ed the Russians to take Berlin. Certainly we could have taken it

Mona Nasser, brunette daughter of President Gamal Abdel Nasser, has enrolled at the American University of Cairo. MOSCOW (AP) - A top So- Now 17, she is brushing up on





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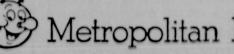




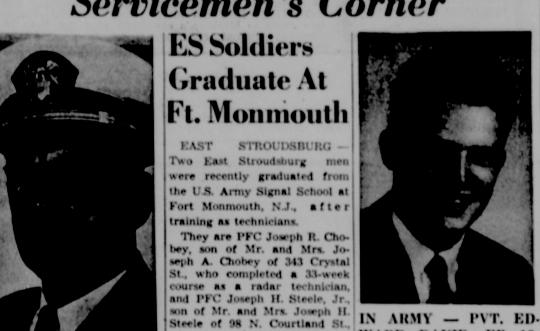
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WARD DAVID, ER 13who completed a 28-week course as a radio technician. 797030, Co. E, 16th Bn., Chobey is a 1962 graduate of Fourth Training Brigade, East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School and Steele was USATC Armor, Fort Knox, graduated from the same Ky., is the son of Mr. and school in 1960. Mrs. Herbert David of School represents a major step Cherry Valley. He is a 1963 Graduation from the Signal forward in a soldier's military graduate of Stroud Union career and qualifies him for high-level technical positions High School.

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Wagon

after leaving the Army Hazard of Pocono Pines, Penn-Admission to the school is as a 'liar' on the CBS dayas a 'liar' on the CBS day-time television show, "To Tell The Truth," October 30. Lt. Hazard impersonated a truck driver. Lt. Hazard is serving aboard and television sets to "electronthe attack aircraft carrier USS ic brains." Courses are given Franklin D. Roosevelt, which also in meteorology and both

A yearly average of 6,600 enlisted men are selected for admission. All are chosen from tainments, and practical ability. Roughly 90 percent are high sioned as Ensign in June, 1958. cent have completed one Lt. Hazard is married to the more years at engineering former Phyllis Altemose and school or college. But the train-

lives at 172 Ransberry Ave., to his home after being a surgi-East Stroudsburg, Pa., com- cal patient at the Monroe Counofficer orientation ty General Hospital at East

school graduates, and 21 pering is rigorous, the drop-out rate is relatively high, and graduation carries with it, ordinarily, the promise of a successful career.

Portland

George Kitchen has returned

a new baby. or moves When the occasion arises, phone

worried about age? here's truth about hormones

for face, neck and hands

worde:
Skin lines (or dry-skin wrinkles)
quickly dimmed or disappeared
from sight as creases and hollows
filled out.

filled out.

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Teaching--An Ever-Changing Process

(Following is the second of two articles written by a local educator on aspects of the challenge to schools to-day. The articles were written in conjunction with National Education Week, which is currently being observed.)

By GORDON TAYLOR President, Scoud Union Teachers Association

Quality teaching is essentially intangible and extremely sion of knowledge.

its entire history. The change, ves, but represent sincere hard munity is confused over how successfully the difficult job o being a direct response to the work to provide the highest a subject such as reading is age in which we live, was in- possible level of teaching.

mously from the days when a ages of teachers but, interest-high school education or one ingly, experience has proven tion — what the schools are year in a normal school was that raising standards tends to doing and how they are doing all that was required in the attract both higher quality and it is a matter of frequent interway of preparation for teach- more people into teaching. pertation.

phenomenon of the increase in ing teacher shortages!

cational programs.

assigning a top - priority role | On the matter of licensing or efforts to raise that figure.

most of us knew when we were tency among the states.

world of incredible complexity amid an unprecedented expan-

forts being made within teach- man is fairly clear-cut.

knowledge has called for broad- Chief among the professional nity, including the teachers. It er and deeper education both efforts to improve the caliber would be as absurd to leave for teachers and students than of teachers are the steps being the teachers out of such edutaken to raise standards in cational planning as it would Third, research and experi- colleges and universities that be to let them handle the whole ence related to the learning educate teachers and to estab- question by default. processs have brought about lish higher certification stand- A community responsibility is many new patterns in edu- ards. The efforts are similar, to attract enough qualified but much later in coming, to teachers. Money will help, al-Change In America those the medical profession though it will not do the whole As important as all of these made in the early 1900's. The job of recruitment and retenchanges are to today's educa- teachers' thesis is that it is tion. Certainly the \$5,700 aver-

cation to more young people of members of school staffs. Both graduates? more diversified backgrounds simplification of requirements Encouraging our own childand with a greater range of and a general raising of stand-

Educational Policies Determination of educational omplicated. Can we recognize The chief figure, the central left entirely to the profession-It when we see it? What makes figure, in carrying out that als. The community as a whole when it's absent? How can we identify and insure quality the teacher's task, a commuteaching in our local schools? Inity has to know something innovations that will help meet local schools? It occur? Can we achieve it commitment is the teacher. and the school board have their The answers to these ques- about the teacher of 1963. the goals set by the public. teachers. tions are influenced by the Only occasionally does a The division of responsibility fact that teaching is a contin- community hear about the ef- between teacher and the lay-

Raising standards seems to be On policy, including setting Secondly, the world - wide one of the best ways of reduc- local goals, the responsibility rests with the entire commu

tion, even more important is just as dangerous to have an age salary paid to teachers is the change America has gone incompetent in the classroom not a professional income. through in the last decade in as in the operating room. Most communities are making

Ito education and in setting the certification, there is increas- A community cannot postgoals for education in a much ing demand that there should pone thinking about the future different framework from what be more agreement and consisare tomorrow's teachers to n school. Every state has its own come from, particularly in Today, the school's task, by rules, and most have a variety view of the shortages in other public demand, is to extend of licenses available not only professions - all making the opportunity for sound edu- to teachers but to nonteaching tempting offers to college

ren to become teachers in part occupational objectives in a ards are the order of the day. of the answer, Making it apparent to today's students that teaching is a high calling will

In the past few decades, the ling to raise the level of pro- On the matter of HOW to teacher's work, we will denature of teaching has prob- fessional competence. These efably changed more than during forts are not status-hungry dri- with the teacher. If the com- possible for them to carry out vitable.

Critical Shortage the profession to explain the when done well, will help method. In fact, in most comstrengthen the nation as eduteachers has changed enor- when there are critical short- munities - at least in those cation brings out the potential



SCHOOL HONORED-Medal-pin winners, who came within five points of a perfect score in examinations sponsored by the Assn. for Promotion of Study of Latin, examine trophy presented to Stroud Union High School for its achievements in the exams, From left are Kathryn Galozzo, Sharon Gottstein and William Hirt. With them is Mahlon R. Serfass, head of the school's language department.

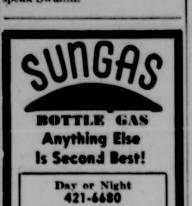
SU High School Gets Latin Trophy

STROUDSBURG - Stroud nationwide latin examinations, tries) participated in last Union High School has been honored by being presented with a Latin trophy for its national median - scores for ed to those students of a perfect achievements in national ex- the different semesters of high within five points of a perfect aminations sponsored by the school level Latin courses, as score. After a school has had Association for Promotion of well as for certain specific three such medal-pins won b Study of Latin. This announce- honors in the character of Med- its students, then that school ment was made by Mahlon R. al-Pins and achievement cer- awarded the special APSL La-Serfass, head of the language tificates. department of the high school Last spring the APSL con- the third medal - pin has been when a trophy arrived for the ducted the thirty - second an- earned and awarded. school testifying to achieve- nual series of original nation- The winning of a medal-pin

nents in this field.

An APSL Latin trophy is proximately 51,000 Latin stuments in this field. awarded to a school, conse- dents (from schools in all over ning of an APSL LATIN TROquent upon certain achieve- the United States and in a good PHY likewise pays credit to its ments of its Latin student body number of neighboring coun-school. in the annual Students' APSL

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tin Trophy as of the year when

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GETTING SETTLED-Diane Darlak, Dickson City, and Beverly Ardos, Coaldale, (left to right) are among 180 coeds who recently moved into the new women's dormitory at East Stroudsburg State College. For the first time in seven years, all resident coeds are located on the campus.

180 Girls In Newest ESSC Dorm

One hundred eighty coeds have girls dormitory located on the ly, to the average young man ones with more education. East Stroudsburg State College in Stroudsburg?

ment about the new dormi- better to drop out and start income as do 20 years of extory, Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler stat- working a few years earlier? perience without a high school ed that "This is the first time in seven years that all resident are contained in studies and

new dormitory, the girls had They show that each added working career. been temporarily quartered in year in school results in more The high school graduate in the Indian Queen Hotel in income for the average person the United States, it reports, Stroudsburg and the Willow throughout his working career. averages \$5,567 a year as The girls commuted by bus of getting a job and of hold-

A basic fundamental design for the drop-out. of brick and block, the threenished with study rooms, a of American Education Week, has been geting 11.0 years of laundry, recreation room, November 10 to 16.
In Strondsburg ba

into the new dormitory. Miss years, the figures show. Jones also said that Miss Ade-Mrs. Mary Cottle has also been scales. elected as housemother.

Two coeds occupy each room. ably, also, with lifetime earn. bus, Council 4159, held its regu-The rooms contain built-in ings in the rest of the United lar meeting recently at the Po twin desks, desk lights, peg- States, \$248,000, and with the cono Catholic Missions School board display area, and ample \$284,000 in the Middle Atlantic in Cresco. William Flaherty, closet space in addition to the States. beds. Each room is individually At one time, reports the De-

treated for color design. Dr. Koehler expressed satisdone on the first floor.

More Education Means **More Dollars Locally**

When making the announce- to get more schooling, or is it school diploma add as much to Answers to these questions coeds are located on the camp- reports made by the Depart- House estimates that failure to Prior to moving into their agencies, federal and private. average man \$46,360 during his

floor dormitory is amply fur-interest at this time because The subject is of particular ing higher.

space for 80 cars is located to amount of schooling the aver- 20 years ago. The Dean of Women, Miss ing and based upon present in-Ruth Jones said that only up- come levels locally, he can ex- years in the Middle Atlantic and sophomores, have moved to earn approximately states.

This is considerably better Knights Plan laide Wolfe has been named than his prospects would have as an Assistant Dean of Women been 15 or 20 years ago, thanks by Dr. Koehler and that she to the rising educational level Special Day resides in the new dormitory. locally and to higher wage

The amount compares favor-

faction with the dormitory and tucky's Mammoth Cave National Our Lady Retreat House in Mt. noted that the building when Park have no eyes. The fish also Pocono. Gene Tierney, chaircompletely finished will house are colorless and a light shining man; Jack McDermott, and Joe 216 girls. Work remains to be through them will reveal the Lewis were selected to serve

(Special to the Record) | partment of Labor, older work-NEW YORK - How much is ers with little education earnrecently moved into the new an education worth, financial- ed more money than younger

But now, it finds, the four Does it pay, in the long run, years needed to get a high education.

The Commerce Clearing ment of Labor and by other complete high school costs the

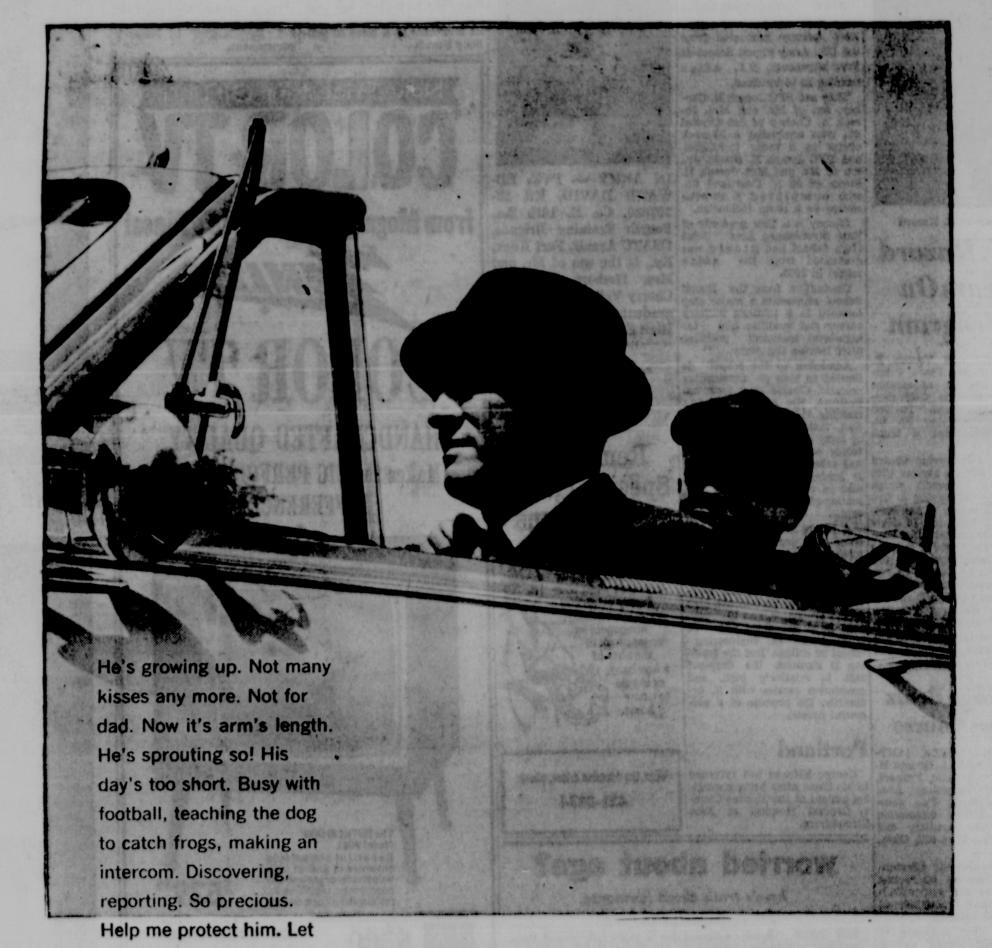
Also, they find, the chances against \$4,618 for the drop-out. from their temporary quaring it are much brighter for burg, the educational level was the high school graduate than shown by the last census to be relatively high and to be mov-

> schooling, which is consider-In Stroudsburg, based on the ably more than was acquired

It compares with 0.6 years in the Unted States and 10.5

CRESCO - The Pocono Mountain Knights of Columgrand knight, presided.

Plans were discussed for Day of Recollection to be held Minnow-size fish in Ken- Sunday, Dec. 1, at the Villa of on the committee for the day.



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Thoughts On Mergers

Q. About seven years ago I that had a long history of suc- in some cases.

seful operations and nice The company has since bought out and merged with a Now, though a bigger company, it certainly is not a better

The moral of my tale is that mergers are sometimes shocked to find out how unsuccessful some marriages can be. Easton Rally do you think I am talking

company. Profits are not

A. No nonsense, at all. The moral you draw is sound. A merger (through which two or more companies combine to become one company) does not automatically mean that the

cessful operation.

merged company will be a suc-

Plans and negotiations for a change, should have the best interests action becomes higher.

Stock Market Quotations

volved must be in difficulty. | Because most brokerage

(most certainly should) work rates. out well and, as a result, benefit all stockholders involved.

Sometimes mergers do not

merger is sometimes called a not answer phone queries). "corporate marriage." And that nearly as good as they were takes me back to the days, takes me back to the days, when as a young reporter cov-

> that all brokers must charge their customers the same

In theory, the alm of any that stock exchange) charge Lafayette College. merger should be to make a its customers at least the "minbigger and better company. imum" commission set by the given by Dr. Thorston A. But things don't always work exchange on any purchase or Gustafson, director of steward- as well as for themselves."

merger normally are carried As has been explained here around christian giving and more than 10,000 member stores out by the managements and previously, the minimum com- the needs of the world at large, in the nation. cards of directors of the com- missions are on a "sliding "The key to Christian Christmas decorations will panies involved. Because the scale" basis with the com- stewardship lies in the will of start going up in stores this members of a board of direc- mission becoming lower, per- the people. . . needs around the week and next week. Holiday tors are elected by the compa- centagewise, as the amount of world can be met only if each catalogs are already beginning ny's stockholders, it is to be money involved in each "round- individual mind is made up to be circulated. Toy depart

of all stockholders in mind. A brokerage firm just might They should do real hard-nosed charge you more than the minimum commission to handle a Leopold, pastor of St. John's Some cynical observers of the buy or sell order for you. But, Church in Stroudsburg. financial scene suggest that, if that happens, you could take

I don't go along with that firms charge their customers at theory even though it is valid the minimum commission rates, ally signals the start of the A well-planned merger can generally standard commission

> (Mr. Doyle, will answer only representative letters of general

Q. Is there any regulation Of Lutherans

commissions for buying or people attended a Stewardship this year. Rally of the Easton District of "Actual the Eastern Pennsylvania Sy- gle, manager of the sales promo-A. A brokerage firm which is nod, Lutheran Church in Amer- tion division of the National Rea member of a stock exchange ica held Sunday night in Alu- tail Merchants' Association, must (under rules laid down by mni Memorial Gymnasium at "Retailers believe they will be

sale of securities on the ex- ship for the Lutheran Church

expected that the directors lot" (normally 100-share) trans- that these needs shall be met," ments should be in full business

Parish visitors were commis

A chior of more than 100 any time two companies merge your business to another brok-one or both of the companies in-er.

A chior of more than 100 voices sang under the direction of John Rossenhofer director of music and education at St John's Church in Easton.

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter

in the Lock Haven Hospital.

Mrs. Ethel Jones of Portland. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Rei- used for this purpose mer of State St., celebrated her

Mrs. Sarah Evans has re- Curtin said. turned to her home after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Kitchen, at

Sayreville, N. J. Mrs. Elizabeth Webb on Saturday had the misfortune to fall at St. Vincent's Church steps. She suffered an injured kneecap and was taken to a local doctor where Xrays were taken. She is



Jingle Bells Ring Early This Year

bells will ring early this year.

This has cut down the holiday shopping period. Instead of the produce the expected results. A interest in his column. He can- 27 shopping days from the day after Thanksgiving until the day before Christmas as there were last year, there would be only 22

> As a result, the nation's stores, which account for about 16 per cent of their entire year's business during the yuletide season, plan to set up Christnas decorations and toy dis-EASTON - More than 600 plays at least a week earlier

> The principal address was primarily for the sake of more

in America. His talk centered headquarters here, represents

Employers Must Report Withholding

liable for income tax withheld and social security taxes in ex cess of \$100 for the month of October must place such taxes with a depositary, Ernest A Curtin, Acting District Director of the Internal Revenue Serv Pamela Clair Reimer, daugh- added that Form 45 must be

birthday anniversary on Thurs- cal authorized banks, or in Federal Reserve Banks, Mr.







SPIRIT OF '76-Members of Stroudsburg High School band opened nationwide conference of American Ordnance Association at Tobyhanna Army Depot Thursday. Providing patriotic note with stirring rendition of "Yankee Doodle" were, left to right: Daniel Rahn, 798 Bryant St., and Charles Cahn, 1801 Quentin Road, both Stroudsburg, and John Siptroth, Shepard Ave., Delaware Water Gap. (U. S. Army Photo by John Mietlicki)

Gov. Scranton Appoints Six To Public Welfare Board

Charles R. Weiner, D-Phila; State Rep. J. Dean Polen, D. 1 (succeeds Mrs. Eleanor H. Washington; Harry Boyer, Reading, president of the Penn- Hazeltine, Trucksville (succeeds sylvania AFL-CIO; A. J. Schro- John G. Carney, Erie); Thomas der, Philadelphia, Scott Paper E. Wynne, Cynwyd (succeeds Co, executive, and Max Rosenn, Wilkes-Barre attorney.

Sen. Leroy E. Chapman, Warren Republican, and Weiner, Senate minority leader, replaces G. Webb, Wellsboro (succeeds former Democratic State Sen. Dr. John W. Oliver, Pittsburgh).

Polen and Boyer were reap-Schroeder succeeds Mrs. Frances P. Hutchinson, Union-

town. Rosenn takes the place of

Edmund Thomas, Erie, on the

Other appointments:



Starts Tomorrow 'A Ticklish Affair"

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. | Pennsylvania Historical and Scranton on Friday appointed Museum Commission - Mrs six members to the state Board Barbara D. Hoffstot, Pittsburgh, A. Rankin, Wilkinsburg; Dr.

Named were State Sens. John Maurice A. Mook, Boalsburg Ware, R-Chester, and (reappointment); Mrs. Ferne Smith Hetrick, Camp Hill R. D. Smith, Philadelphia); Ralph Gilbert Cassidy, Bala-Cynwyd);

Dr. Edwin B. Coddington, East-Ware succeeds former State on (succeeds Leon J. Kennedy, Easton); Dr. Herman Blum, Philadelphia, (succeeds J. Ben-

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STATE REGENT Mrs. Charlotte Sayre of Erie, state regent of the DAR,

right, is greeted by Mrs. William Andrew, regent of Jacob Stroud Chapter

DAR, left, yesterday at the local unit meeting in the Monroe County YMCA

DAR State Regent Guest

Daughters of the American Revolution. The meeting yesterday

at the Monroe County YMCA was highlighted by the appearance

for the members concerning ac- Makes Donation

She spoke of her recent visit To VA Hospital

to St. Mary's School in Spring- Mountainhome - Members of

field, S. D., where the Episco- the Evans Blitz American Le-

pal Church founded a school for gion Auxiliary Unit met recent-

Indian girls in 1873. The 90- ly at the home of Peg Lewis.

A construction program is be- Mrs. Lydia Chastenson, presi-

available through efforts of the tions must be made with

cards and arrange partners, held Dec. 2 at the home of Mrs. Table prizes will be awarded. Peg Lewis, Legion Drive, Mrs. Bernard Rowe, 421-5964 is Mountainhome.

new dormitory rooms. Onawa Lodge, Dinner will be

It was reported that the unit's

Mrs. Lewis. Members will sew

alendar

Tuesday, November 12

Pocono Mountains Art Group.

St. Mary's Guild, Christ

Open House, Analomink

Episcopal Church, 1:30 p.m.

shown by J. Anthony.

At Local Chapter Meet

covered the triad of the organi- Legion Unit

of Mrs. Charlotte Savre, of Erie.

the DAR and as a main speaker,

zation, giving points of interest

tivities of the national organi

on a boarding school basis.

During the business session,

Monday at 12:30 p. m. cards

will follow dessert at the Stroud

Community House for the DAR

attending are to take their own

Hostesses for yesterday's meeting were Mrs. Irving Foltz,

Mrs. William Wells, Mrs. Nel-

son Beers and Mrs. Charles

in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Sayre is state regent of

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Christening

Kuschner Baby

Honored After

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Kuschner

was baptized on Nov. 3 in St.

Matthew's Catholic Church by

Crusaders Set

Holiday Date

committee.

period followed.

Portland Garden Club, 2 p.m. cent meeting of the Analomink

Young Womens Republican Members were asked to set

8 p.m. at the Presbyterian home of Mrs. Wayne Metzgar

to Nov. 18 at Pleasant Valley Jr.- exchange.

burg, RD 1

WSCS Hostess

The treasurer was directed to

Conference secretary of promo-

During the devotional period at the home of Mrs. Carl Beck WSCS, Mrs. Wayne Metzgar, Mrs. Ethel O'Dea read the Bible on State St. Miss Joan Whitten, President, asked Mrs. Harold

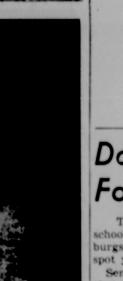
on Christmas ideas.

Refreshments were served by meet at the Grange hall, 8 p.m. from proceeds taken in at the Mrs. Sally Harps and Mrs. Daisy Covered dish will follow meeting. supper.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Council, meeting, 8 p.m., home of aside, March 19 as a date to

Elmer Marsh, Mrs. Sally Harps, Mrs. August Grant, Stroudsburg meet with Mrs. Harry MaGill, Mrs. Richard Metzgar, Mrs. RD. Ethel O'Dea, Mrs. Thomas G. Delaware Water Gap Scout tion. Hawkes, Mrs. Anna Ace, Mrs. Pack 92 will host the monthly A Christmas dinner will be Mary Beehler and Joseph Star- district round table Tuesday at held for all members at the

Stroud Township - The Aux- Sr. High School at the regular Refreshments were served to 25. iliary to the Stroud Township time. Volunteer Fire Company will Order of Amaranth, IOOF, 8 dred Metzgar, Mrs. Adelaide bara Possinger, East Stroudsmeet at the Municipal Build- p.m. Installation, business ses- Nauman, Mrs. Minnie Hallett, burg and Paul Possinger, ing, North Fifth Street, on sion. Wednesday night, November Council, 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Marion Smiley, Mrs. Doris Mrs. Arnold Kresge and Mr. 13. All members are urged to Mrs. August Grant, Strouds- Miller and Mrs. Shirley Cram- and Mrs. Paul Possinger, all of



Family Fare

Double Educational Topic For Sen. Scott's Speech

The twin topics of high school dropouts and area technical burgs, with Sen. William Z. Scott, of Lansford, in the speakers

spot yesterday in the Stroud Community House. Sen. Scott told the members that the two subjects must be dealt with in generalities until such time as a specific case presented. Each student in school has a special talent which changing business practices and Services ndustrialization needs, but only

after it has been developed. "I'm in favor of an area techhe framework for such a school perfield Drive. Three churches which could be in a tri-county of the parish were represented

By Jan. 1, 1965, the county for the area with a potential en- sentation were Mrs. John Bu-

bel and Mrs. Howard Teada.

The problem of dropouts and Turners helped to teach them corresponding necessity for ad- the English language. vance in technical schools is due Displayed after the service to the growth of industrializa- were

tion during and since World War spreads, scarves and other II. Before that time a stu- items of Guatamalan handident without a high school di- work. Mrs. Turner wore a Monroe Kuschner, infant son of ploma was able to take on undress made from material skilled work, and do well with- made in Guatamala. out academic studies taught in

> try, jobs once open to these students no longer exist. But, also be built and maintained by men

give partial preparation. in academic areas and technical rish new dormitory rooms. Onawa Lodge. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Reserva- Houser, Steven business college or school where the first bag is emptied. Houser, Kathleen, Donna, Marie, the student is taught to operate Mary, David and Edward Kusch-

machines in use in nearly every for Fall and Thanksgiving, High School Inadequate "The same comparison exists is not adequate in itself, but Susan Phillips, Paula Kipp and for every vocation. High school must be used as a base for fur-

Marge Varvel and Dorothy ers met at St. John's Lutheran schools." One such, in the Allensponsored card party. Guests Crawford served refreshments. parish house on November 8. town area, Scott cited, had more The next meeting will be Presiding officer Robert Field sions than in some of the day appointed Verdon Frailey and sions than in some of the day Ruth Dunbar to the program classes with high school stu-

ceived for a worthy project. "To avoid the waste of the tal-Devotions opened with hymn ents of those students not aca-Stroud Union High School, 7 singing, with Verdon Frailey demically interested or inclined, playing the piano accompani- any amount of money spent to party, to be picked up by their

ment. Pauline Cyphers read the further their progress will be mothers. Scripture lesson from Romans repaid many times over," Scott Music Study Club at home of 12. Psalm 103 was read re- stated. "We need the best brains and to stop the waste of Pastor Robert Zuch led a our talented young people; those study of the topic, "What is the 2/3 of high school classes who General Hospital Aux. at the Church." Scripture references are not academically inclined." hold the annual Christmas party P P & L Service Center, 753 were read by the members A filmed dramatization of a Phillips St., Stroudsburg, 2:30 showing that it is the family of boy who dropped out and learn-

> Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Ruth Dunbar and Emma Dun- subjects were interdependent. Henry Eberhart will speak on the school lumch program.

of home life and morality, teach- library. Books of interest to the YMCA. lesson. Mrs. Marsh conducted a Easton home economist, will talk Nauman to read the Scripture. ing teens and youngsters in grades Kinderrespect, self discipline and un-Cherry Valley Grange will send a \$10 donation to CARE self-shness, was given by Miss ed for the library. Anyone signed up for a tailoring course Jessie A. Arndt, Women's Editor of the Christian Science funds for use in purchasing year, Monitor, guest speaker at the books may do so through the

Paul Possinger

Birthday Party Church in Delaware Water Gap. on Dec. 13 at 6 p.m. All mem-Adult Clothing Class scheduled bers were asked to bring a dish dergarten student at J. M. Hill Stroud Aux. Meet for this date has been postponed of their choice and a \$1 gift for School, East Stroudsburg, cele-

brated his fifth birthday Sept. Miss Florence Bates, Mrs. Mil- He is the son of Mrs. Bar-

Mrs. Nellie Van Vliet, Mrs. Stroudsburg. Young Women's Republican Pearl LaBar, Mrs. Mae Nase, Grandparents are Mr. and

East Stroudsburg.

Altar, Rosary Holiday Plans Set At Meet

Brodheadsville - The Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady Queen of Peace Roman Cathoie Church made plans for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays at their meeting Tues-

In place of the December meeting, the secret pals will hold a Christmas party Dec. 12 in the auditorium of the church.

Parishioners are invited to participate in the annual clothwhich is sponsored by the Diocese. Clothing for the drive may be left in the church vesti-

tions of canned food and other articles may be left in the audischool would offer to high school er showed slides and told of Thanksgiving. Baskets of food, students a part time training in their nine months in Guata- candles, fruit and goodles will technical studies while the local mala, giving many interesting also be donated by the sodality would graduate, would provide They said that most of the Home. Donations and gifts history, math, English and lan- people in Guatamala are Span- for these baskets may also be

> Mrs. Marge Mondrich, presi-Biladeau and Mrs. Rose Dor- munity to cancer. sheimer, to take orders for Advent wreaths which they will the College of Pharmacy at the Dozens of herbs reportedly cures," Cole said. "At the make. Proceeds from the sale University of Arizona, and Dr. erous charities.

ish speaking Indians. The placed in the auditorium.

WSCS members were remind-Individual Christmas gifts fascinated - and skeptical. ed to attend the November 21 will be presented to the guests "With mechanization, automa- meeting, when plans for the at the Monroe County Home. out, wasn't the heart of any- fered any promise. ents are Kathleen Kuschner and thon and improvements in indusa group project following the Instead, it was the liver of a members for the party are Mrs. Bertha Held, Mrs. Mary Young. Mrs. Marge Mondrich,

and Mrs. Marge Kelemen.

dinner and party will be held in the auditorium of the church Dec. 15 at 4 p.m. Appointed to the dinner committee are Mrs. the brownies of Troop 252, and Keleman, Mrs. Gertrude Sny-Phyllis Cron, the leader, exder, Mrs. Evelyn Young and Mrs. Joan Meyers. The Christne, names are drawn from the mas play will follow the dinner. Mrs. Mondrich appointed is selected is "it" as far as doing Mrs. Marie Schultz, Mrs. Dolly Azure and Mrs. Helen Stroud

spoke on the Ecumenical coun-The girls completed drawings four were selected to display in Mrs. Keleman, Mrs. Biladeau local store windows. They were the drawings of April Dyson, and Mrs. Evelyn Young.

Rev. Robert Galligan was

moderator of the meeting and

to work on the play.

Logan was named songleader; Bonnie Pitcavage, Juliette Low Anniversory member; Paula Kipp, color-At Van Whys Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Why Paula Kipp, Susan Phillips,

skit for the November 25 meet- their golden wedding anniversing, with a Thanksgiving theme. ary Saturday. will observe her birthday on No- Rev. Samuel Cooper.

vember 13. The girls will go to The couple has two sons the regular meeting place at the Woodrow M. Van Why of Bufschool, first, and then go to- falo, N. Y., and Lloyd E. Van gether to Mrs. Megargle's, re- Why, at home. They have two turning to the school after the grandchildren. Mr. Van Why is a retired

Line Material Employee. An informal family celebration is planned.

Home Sewing Classes Planned Stroudsburg - Home sewing

is gaining popularity in Monroe sed at the Pocono Elementary County and the sewing classes Refreshments were served by Scott's statement that the two school in Tannersville at 7:30 conducted by Miss Margaret Mc-Laren of the Pennsylvania State Mrs. Jean May, fifth grade University Home Economics Exof the report by Mrs. Edmund teacher will be speaker with a tension courses are proving Two courses are now in ses-

sion at the YMCA. One is for beginners and the other for

Miss MacLaren announced



Cancer Research Leads Doctor To Examine Weird Substances

States named to honorary mem bership in Kappa Epsilon, national professional fraternity for

While head of the department of bacteriology at Arizona, Dr.

Caldwell started seeking anti-

This led her to wonder if certain plant extractions would be

The National Cancer Institute

was interested in the possibili-

ties and gave her \$20,000 to use

for full time anti-tumor re-

Additional grants have kept

The cancer research facility

at the school have just been ex-

panded to make room for the

that got underway this year.

second phase of the project

In Dr. Caldwell's initial

phase of the work, plants are

collected over the Southwest

and down into Mexico. Extracts

are made in the laboratory.

These are frozen and sent to

the Cancer Chemotherapy Na-

tional Service in Washington

The center sends them

through the test tumor system.

If the extract meets the mini-

mum requirements in control

are broken down into pure

"What the National Cancer

So the researchers have two

break down such scrubby weeds

tracts for possible

they are reported as active.

Extracts Broken Down

bacterial properties in plants,

woman pharmacists,

harmful to tumor cells,

the project going.



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- fruit z by ztelegraph_

Tueson, Ariz. (AP) - The cer. note was from a Navajo Indian. Inside was a dry, thin, pod-

This, said the note, was the 1,200 species of flora.

Dr. Willis R. Brewer, dean of rant further investigation.

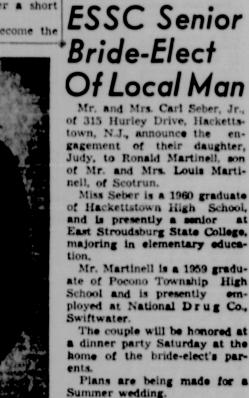
ern and Mexican plants seeking time before.

Work then starts in the sec-By MURRAY SINCLAIR | useful in the treatment of can- ond phase under the direction of Dr. Jack Cole. The extracts

Started in 1956 So far she has produced chemical substances in more than 3,000 extracts from search for one that leads to efdent, appointed Mrs. Helen heart of his tribe's virtual im- About one per cent of the plants have properties that war- Institute wants is purer ex-

used by the Navajos and other will benefit the sodality's num- Mary E. Caldwell, professor Indian tribes of the Southwest other pharmacological emeritus of bacteriology, were for the treatment or prevention the plants may have." of cancer and other diseases The thin object, as it turned have been tested. None has of thoughts in mind as they

Dr. Caldwell is a slight, gray- as canaigre. Is it useful in the haired woman who came out of fight against cancer? Has it secret pal party. Committee rattlesnake - useless in the retirement to spearhead the any properties as a throat garplant research in 1956. Her hus- gle, as it is used by the Hopi Dr. Caldwell wasn't sur- band, who had headed the Ari- Indians of northern Arizona? Mrs. prised. Since 1956 she has been zona zoology department, had Sophie Krise, Mrs. Biladeau making extracts of Southwest- died from lung cancer a short The annual parish Christmas substances that might prove Dr. Caldwell has become the



Ham Supper Set Bushkill - Sand Hill WSCS will serve a ham and covered

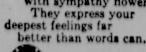
dish supper Wednesday at 6

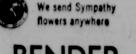




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attend.

Mt. Zion - Forty persons attended the special week of prayer and self - denial serv- join members of the society to nical school," Scott said, "and ice held recently at the Mt. legislation in the past has laid Zion Methodist Church, Chip- ing drive for Thanksgiving

Brownies'

WorkTag

In'It' Bag

the work is concerned.

Doris Decker.

Once the task is completed

the brownie's name goes into the

The remainder of the officers

Reading Theme

Of Pocono PTA

Meet Wed.

For Special

Churches Join

area, including Wayne, Pike and Mt. Zion, Analomink and Arlington Heights. Mrs. Helen Lee opened the school districts have been direct- devotions which began with a ed by legislative mandate to song service. The program give food baskets to needy fampresent a plan whereby a school theme was "Give Unto the illes for Thanksgiving. Donaof this type will be in the works Lord." Assisting with the pre-

"It is my feeling that the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turnhigh school, from which he insights into the life there.

high school.

A dinner and open house was due to these same threats, jobs held at the Kuschner home. The are now available which on table was decorated with blue did not exist. The mach candles and baby mums were arranged in an infant lamb and a vide other jobs in that they must Guests included Mr. and Mrs. The only difference is that the year-old institution offers a high | During the business session, Daulton Serfass, Richard Serfass, men must now learn to take school education to Indian girls members voted to send \$50 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman, care of them for which a high school education alone can only

the Wilkes-Barre Veterans Ad- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilbert. Mrs. Stayre said she had ministration Hospital to be Patty Ann and Kimberly Gilbert. spoken with three of the stu- used for the Christmas pro- Mrs. Dorrheda Spagnola, Ted dents there who intended to con- gram. A second sum of \$50 was Neyhart, Russell Neyhart, Mr. tion, a high school education tinue education in the field of to be sent to the hospital gift and Mrs. Milton Possinger, Greg- taught all the necessary subjects ory and Jeffrey Possinger, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nicholais, Michael areas. Now, even the commer-A construction program is being undertaken by the school dent, and the 19 members dising undertaken by the school dent, and the 19 members dising undertaken by the school dent, and dinner set for Dec. 16 at the Weisensel Dark will for the school must be supple-Michael Uklenowick, Mr. and in high school must be supplemented by additional time in a

> ther learning, whether academic subjects, commercial or techni-Bartonsville - Sunday, December 15, was set as the day for the Crusader sponsored cal skills.

A film on the gas pipe line Christmas program to be pre-"There is a sum of \$10,000,000 and the John Glenn Story were sented at the County Home, available each year for equip-Kellersville, when the Crusad- ping and constructing technical guard captain; Doris Decker, Tentative date for the Christ- He also pointed out that train-

mas meeting was announced as December 13. Members are asked to bring cookies for refreshments. There will not be important as land availability an exchange of gifts. Instead, a when planning to move into an special offering will be re- area.

God, the temple of God and the ed the hard way that the un- growth in mind will be discus-Gideons at Reeders Hall, body of Christ. A discussion skilled work force is rapidly losing out, underlined Sen. PTA meeting Wednesday in the

Each member received a copy M. Strickland, club president, on topic, "Pocono Reading Prothe annual Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs conven-

Pocono, Oct. 17. Analomink — Mrs. Herbert
Cramer was hostess for the recent meeting of the Analomink
WSCS, Mrs. Wayne Metzgar,
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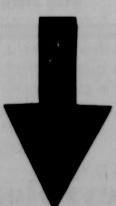
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spend for a horse that lady luck read: says probably will never make "We want a new coach. Down it to the races, let alone return with Abe." any profit, would let the aver- Texas Christian lost Saturday as Tech, and that was the year age American live rather com- to Louisiana State at Baton we had Jim Swink and played fortably for a year. For the Rouge, The Horned Frogs have in the Cotton Bowl. price some of them go for, he could retire for 15 years.

sale of yearlings held twice each year at the Keeneland Race Course near Lexington.

Finest Thoroughbreds

Through the Keeneland sales headlines with their record appointment of two Republicans George M. Leader. breaking prices were never by Gov. Scranton Monday. heard from again,

ord \$130,000 for a son of Swaps. This will probably be the only record for which the colt, named Swapson, will ever be recog-

son had started seven times, last summer, and Alfred M. second twice and third twice for Klein of Jenkintown, who died Scranton's announcement did ers' weekly meeting. total earnings of \$10,055. The last week. odds that he will ever earn the \$130,000 Olin paid for him and repay the thousands of dollars it kept to keep him racing are

Earned Only \$6,575

Nalur was sold for \$86,000 at Keeneland and earned only \$6,-575; Tulsan was purchased for Kelso Again Royal Dragoon, another \$80,000 buy, picked up only \$5,050.

earned \$684,252 through July. | ternational horse race but had Oil Capital, sold for \$15,000, to survive a foul claim by the McKinley returned his investors \$580,756. loser.

cheap thoroughbreds and the high-priced bluebloods.

It also should be noted that

perience with Swapson didn't shot under the wire a half- 28. daunt his sporting spirit. He re- length in front.

turned to Keeneland this spring

and purchased several yearlings

one of them for \$85,000.

Kathy Whitworth tant third, 12 lengths behind tion. Wins Playoff

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) Kathy Whitworth won the \$8,500 of Nyrcos. San Antonio Civitan Open in a Mongo, who has lost only Sedgman said the pros want ey Wright Monday.

The two had tied for the lead mile and a half. at 72 holes with 299.

while Miss Wright had a bogey. five victories in thirteen starts. champion. her seventh tournament of the career total to \$1,581,702, second year, picked up \$1,300, sec-only to Round Table on the all-but McKinley is said to be hold-out of a possible 12. year, picked up \$1,300. sec- only to Round Table on the all- but McKinley is said to be hold- out of action this weekend University; judges, Jane S. time money winning list.

Remember TCU Upset?

Top Nag 'Ghost' Haunts Texas Favored

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-An old lege football. Each time, the In 1959 Texas had won eight LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — If ghost came back to haunt top-ranking has been taken away by straight and was rated No. 1. ranked, unbeaten Texas Monday an upset—three times by TCU. Texas Christian had won five you've ever seen a man bet \$10,- as it prepared for Saturday's and lost two. But the Frogs beat York Giants and Green Bay This question has been asked three years."

Only on a race horse, you were seen a man bet \$10,- as it prepared for Saturday's In 1941 Texas Christian had Revenue and lost two. But the Frogs beat Packers appear to have an repeatedly by Mountaineer fans.

"I am as scared as I ever Longhorns 14-7 and Texas was ference championship and playthrough not only as No. 1 but as Four times in the last 22 years contenders for the Southwest the Texas Longhorns have been Conference championship. Texgiven the No. 1 ranking in col- as A and M won the crown.

TCU Coach Hung In Effigy

American man loaded down hanged in effigy Sunday night Martin, questioned about the with easy-payment loans and on the University campus. incident, said: have trouble keeping \$100 in The dummy, dangling from a "It was just a prank by a tree in front of Daniel-Meyer young kid who wanted publicity.

The money these gamblers Coliseum, bore a note which This isn't the first time this has

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)- a season record of three wins,

happened. "I was hanged in effigy in

1956, right after we lost to Tex-

That these owners are the biggest gamblers in racing is attested to by the records of the tested to by the records of the Vacancies Filled

Named to the commission, ef-In 1961 John Olin paid a rec- feetive last Saturday, were Franklin B. Wildman Jr., of but he will serve until a suc Paoli and former State Rep. cessor is chosen, John J. Vaughan of Pittsburgh. Replace Crowley, Klein

They replace James H. Crow- ed by the Senate. ley of Dunmore, who resigned

Outraces

handicap horses of 1963, was his third straight defeat Mon-Oaks, Pa. purchased for \$13,700 and has day in the Washington, D.C., In-

The records seem to indicate that horses selling in the middle-priced bracket, \$10,000-\$15.-000, have done better than the stretch duel. Stewards, after 15

minutes' deliberation and study Net Offer claim.

of the pictures, disallowed the

from seven nations.

appointments must be confirm- team that beat Ohio State Satur-

House during the sessions of "Maybe our kids have a little 1947-48 and the three sessions more pride in going outside and cisco at Yankee Stadium Sun-

He was a 147-pound intercol- "I do think Eastern football to St. Louis. The Packers-Bears legiate boxing champ during his has something. There is some two years at Bellefonte Acade- great football being played in entire lague.

LAUREL, Md. (AP) Mrs. long interest in sports and ath-Crimson Satan, one of the top handed the U.S. champion Kelso board of the Synthane Corp., blackout."

never make it to the races. Illness, accident or any of a hunness, accident or any of a hundred of other mishaps push them out to pasture early.

colt, and Kelso battling it out terested in turning professional Engle. "All in all we have blayed to seven sellout crowds."

Jarrett, Stroudsburg, RD 5, Susan played to seven sellout crowds."

Mongo paid \$9.60, \$2.80 and \$3 the Melbourne Age that an offer halfback Gary Klingensmith and for each \$2 bet. Kelso returned had been made by Frank Sedg- guard Glenn Ressler as out will be the concluding event of \$2.40 and a minimum of \$2.20. man, president of the Profes- standing players. He called tack- will be the concluding event of

about it until after the Davis years. Espresso of England was Cup," McKinley said, "I have fourth, three lengths to the rear a job to do here before thinking Nittany Lions about turning pro."

sudden death playoff with Mick- once in the turf in six starts, McKinley to tour with Pancho hole of the playoff with a par \$200,642 earlier this year with ael Osuna, the U.S. National of personnel injuries.

ing out for \$75,000.

ring have passed some of the HARRISBURG (AP) The Crowley, Klein and Paul G. finest thoroughbreds of all time. State Athletic Commission has Sullivan of Pittsburgh, the other And surprisingly many came been restored to its full three- current member, were appointcheap. And some which stole member complement with the ed in 1955 by former Gov.

Sullivan's term has expired, Great

The Wildman and Vaughan

Vaughan, 59, served in the tional games," Engle said. them once.

my, 1927-28, and was quarter- this section of the country. back and backfield coach with professional football's Pitts- some of the things they do out 5 Countians burgh Steelers from 1933 to 1937. West-some of the things Woody

On the other side of the fence, Marion DuPont Scott's Mongo letics. He is a member of the for a TV game with no local Engle's Penn State team has Horse Show eaten Oregon, UCLA, Rice,

"We play interesting enough MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) four home games, about 46,000 said yesterday.

out to pasture early.

And, incidentally, Olin's experience with Swapson didn't berience with Swapson didn't berience with Swapson didn't length in front.

Stride for stride from the half—but not until after the Davis played to seven sellout crowds.

Cup Challenge Round Dec. 26
With Holy Cross and Pittsburgh ahead, the Nittany Lions
The No. 1 U.S. player from St. own a 6-2 record. Engle men-The No. 1 U.S. player from St. own a 6-2 record. Engle men-Ann, Mo., told Don Lawrence of tioned quarterback Pete Liske,

Lose Tackle

Rod Laver. If McKinley isn't (AP) Penn State's 10-7 upset at 8'clock the next morning, and ends Bill Ponzer of Cornell career in 1927. In 1931 he capsince it gave majority control to The victory was worth \$90,- available, Segman said, the win last Saturday over Ohio final day of the Livestock Ex- and Dave Sjuggerud of Navy. Miss Whitworth took the first 000 to Mongo, who had won pros will go after Mexico's Raf-State was a costly one in terms position.

test with an injured knee and Dubs, Harrisburg; stewards, ertain at the moment.

one touchdown Saturday, injur- Woods, Ebensburg. ed his hand. It is to be X-rayed The horse show is open to Sophomore of the Week. to check for a possible fracture. the public without charge.

Nittany Lions Eye Bowl

Giants, **Packers**

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) The New team 2"

By MR. PIGSKIN

Stulgaltis. "This has to be the grid juggernaut which is undethe Slaters last Friday night
feated this year while vying for top honors in the Lehigh-Northtop honors in the Lehigh-Northtop honors in the Lehigh-Northagainst the Maroon and White NEW YORK (AP)-The New team?" Texas 14-9 and that ended the Packers appear to have an repeatedly by Mountaineer fans But this has not been "The only one TD to Bangor (13-7), you consider such powerhouses ood on a race horse, you were probably Impressed. But he is a piker compared to the real gamblers of horse racing.

In 1941 Texas Christian had lost two and that ended the were fans at the probably Impressed. But he is up with answers to their own gamblers of horse racing.

In 1941 Texas Christian had lost two and won five when it the Longhorns tied for the Conformation. The and then to Whitehall (20-14). The working for Texas although the Longhorns tied for the Conformation. The sup with answers to their own former to have an only one TD to Bangor (13-1), you constitute the had been the schedule as the National Football League heads up with answers to their own former to have an only one TD to Bangor (13-1), you constitute as Lehighton, Pen Argyl and the to Whitehall (20-14). Whitehall which all had been the Longhorns tied for the Conformation. The probably in the Longhorns tied for the Conformation and play-should be a support to have an only one TD to Bangor (13-1), you constitute the shead the had been when it the Longhorns tied for the Conformation and the shead the shead the probably in the Longhorns tied for the Conformation and the shead th down the stretch into the final questions. Funny thing about first two games - to Lehighton last two weeks, however, has held to respectable scores by ed Syracuse in the Cotton Bowl. five games of the season. The Giants, tied with Cleve- remains the same, the answers on the right side of the ledger Union was walloped on consecu- only Whitehall was able to

Also In 1961

and beat Mississippi 12-7.

went the No. 1 label.

help his team this year.

It could happen again.

Engle: East

"We have won six intersec-

"I wish we could pick up

Football

licking somebody.

TCU Played Better

"In 1961 we were 27-point fav-

land in the Eastern Conference, continue to be different. games by margins of 21 to 33 play four of five at home. Three low followers many Stroud Un- 13. Since then, the team has weakest teams on the Mounof their games are against ion followers who had hopes of dropped five straight. points and was rated No. 1. Texteams with losing records. The watching the team come up fin- Those last five games are in- (25-0), and Slatington (41-28). four and tied one. Yet the Frogs only winning teams remaining ally with a winning season. Iteresting on the basis of scores. Slatington is probably the on the Giant schedule are St. Most ardent believer of this The Mountaineers lost by only most impotent scoring team on beat Texas 6-0. That was the on the Giant schedule are St. stored by Texas 6-0. That was the Louis and Pittsburgh, both at thought was head coach Jerry one point, 14-13, to Pen Argyl's the Mountaineer schedule. Yet, to cross the Stroud Union goal only defeat suffered by Texas, home. The other opponents are which played in the Cotton Bowl San Francisco, Dallas and Washington. Last year Texas was rated No.

Cleveland has two toughles . when it met Rice. Rice hadn't with the Cardinals on a homewon a game-had lost three and tied one. Yet Rice played Texas and-home basis and a battle with Detroit that could be diffito a 14-14 tie and out the window cult. The Browns also play Dallas and Washington. Only two of their five games are at home. Royal says those upsets won't No Home Field Break

Green Bay does not get any home field break but where orites and lost 6-0," said Royal. they are playing never seems "That will give TCU confidence to bother the Packers. After the that it can do it again. Instead big battle at Wrigley Field in of helping us it will help TCU. We were not overconfident in the Bears, the Packers will Chicago next Sunday against 1961. We played good enough to have two games with San Franwin but TCU just played better. cisco and one with Los Angeles, the teams tied for last in the West. The Packers' other date will be their usual Thanksgiving Day blood bath with the Lions in Detroit,

The Bears do have the advantage of playing their rematch with the Packers at home. In fact, they have four out of five at home. However, the Bears must take on the Engle, coach of the Penn State Pittsburgh Steelers who upended Cleveland Sunday as well as day, spoke out in support of the Detroit Lions. Despite Min-The posts pay \$7,000 a year. Eastern college football Monday nesota's losing record a game Crowley had been chairman, at the New York Football Writ- with the Vikings can be rough. San Francisco, the Bears' other

opponent, already has beaten The Giants play San Franday while Cleveland is at home

rematch is the big story in the

Nov. 14 and 15 at Harrisburg, Union. football to sell out in three of County Agent John Withrow

The 4-H show, a climax to

Miss Whitworth, in winning Kelso won \$25,000 to increase his It's reported the pros are naghan suffered an ankle injury chairman of livestock extengainst Holy Cross — if not for the season.

John Deibert, another tackle, came out of the Buckeye constitution of the Buckeye constitution. Liske passed for 168 yards and the only Penn State touchdown. Paul Martha, who ran 93 yards for Pitt against Notre Dame, and Mike Korki his status for Holy Cross is un- Lester A. Burdette, extension livestock specialist at Penn End Bill Bowes, who caught State, Mrs. Wilda Fulmer, 13-yard pass for the Lions' Glen Moore, and Edward J.

Cites Government Interference Olympic Unit Shuns JFK Help

to make tackle is Cardinals end, Mike Campbell (50).

WASHINGTON (AP) - The as government interference in that the President naming STROUDSBURG - Skilled U.S. Olympic Committee voted amateur sports. Maryland, Ohio State and West Virginia. It lost to Army and Syracuse. Engle was stretching a bit when he said he had beaten six intersectional foes. West on six intersectional foes. West on the Monroe County of the Monr

Virginia hardly comes under compete in the 22-event Penn- ate the dispute between the colsylvania State 4-H Horse Show, leges and the Amateur Athletic

Vetoed By AAU

Linemen Gain 2nd Week Honors

Buffalo tackle Gerry Philbin Northampton. Their program will start at made it for the fourth time this 6:30 Thursday night, alternat- year in the Eastern College ing with two other evening en- Athletic Conference selections. tertainment features a parade Other linemen named were was timed in 2:27 2-5 for the Gonzales, Ken Rosewall and UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. calf scramble. It will resume Bill Risio, Boston College center of livestock champions and a Tom Nissi, Holy Cross guard,

Brian Smith as fullback.

Ames, Iowa, was designated as proprietor and director of the preted by foreign sports leaders name.

AAU. They scoffed at the idea The action came at the final session of a two-day biennial **Grid Group** meeting of the U.S. Olympic by almost constant conflict be-

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al Collegiate Athletic Associa-

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this, though While the question and Emmaus - but finally got been cause for alarm, Stroud the Mountaineers, Of that trio,

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HILLYARD PICKS UP YARDAGE-East Stroudsburg High quarterback

Doug Hillyard picks up three yards in game with Pocono Mountain Joint

High, Saturday night, at East Stroudsburg Memorial Stadium. Coming up

EASTON-The Lehigh Valley gle threatened to wreck Amer-tional one. NEW YORK (AP) Tony Chapter, National Football ica's 1964 Olympic team before Hoeflinger of Rutgers, a guard, Foundation today announced its President Kennedy named Gen. and Al Atkinson of Villanova, a second annual Citizen Award Douglas MacArthur earlier this 2.40 and a minimum of \$2.20. man, president of the Professional Tennis Players Associated at its fall rally leave to mediate a truce which off the Pennsylvania Livestock Exle Harrison Rosdahl, lost for the season due to injuries, the greatseason due to injuries and greatseas Kelso, in a field of 10 horses "I am not going to worry est linemen at Penn State in Show Building. The 4-H er's college football team for the the Northampton Community Olympics. Show Building. The 4-H er's second straight week Tuesday. Center. It will go to Harold At the final session, the com-M. Schisler, funeral director in mittee restructured its voting toward the official, who broke

The first award presented last of the International Olympic stop the game and fled, still January went to Harry A. Committee. It also reorganized weeping. "Haps" Benfer, former coach at its board of directors. Muhlenberg College. Schisler started his football gave new power to the AAU

ders. While also performing on erning bodies represented in the Pete Liske's passing and ball the varsity basketball and base- international federations for Officials for the 4-H Horse handling for Penn State in its ball teams from 1929 through Olympic sports. First unit tackle Terry Mo- Show will be: Supt. Tom King, 10-7 upset of Ohio State earned 1932, he earned 10 varsity let-

came out of the Buckeye con-est with an injured been bell, Tyrone, and C. Merle Notre Dame, and Mike Koski, Europeal Discours Pennsylvania who ran 66 for Syracuse against
West Virginia were picked as

Great Directors Association.
He is a member of the board of directors of the Lehigh Valley halfbacks and Connecticut's Guidance Clinic and serves on the council of Zion Lutheran Dave Poe of Harvard and Church, Northampton, He is funeral home which bears his

mitments in each of the last two

line six times. And five of those TDs came in the first half four of them in the second quar-The Mountaineers outscored the Slaters in the second half by a 21-7 margin. But by then,

lowing two weeks, they lost by son - an incredible fact when

we've been building for the last ampton League. Then, the fol- than any other team this sea-

with a win over Palmerton, 19- tive weekends by two of the score three touchdowns, Le-

taineer schedule - Catasaugua scored two.

it was too late. About all you could say for the Mountaineers was that they didn't give up even with what seemed an insurmountable lead staring them in the face. They nearly overcame that lead, scoring the first three times they got their hands on the ball at the start of the second half. But how do you analyze a team which allows the weakest-

scoring opponent to tally the most touchdowns after seven games? A team which has given its toughest foes a much tougher time of it? . . . A team which couldn't do anything right in the first half last week, What's wrong with Stroud

and which hardly could do anything wrong in the second half? Union's football team? Ask a dozen different people and you'll probably wind up with at least 10 different answers. The big question, apparently, is:

What IS the answer?

Backs Kist Punishment Jack Kist's punishment enching 17 players who not show up for practice last Tuesday received full approval from Wayne Bond, coach of the

Pocono Mountain Cardinals. Boyd was "disappointed" that the action had come just before the Pocono Mountain-Eastburg battle Saturday night. He's the type of guy who would rather lose to a team at full strength

than to beat one which had been considerably weakened. "I wish it hadn't happened." said Boyd, "especially playing against us with all those boys sitting on the bench. But I'd have done the same thing if it

that if he had been having a winning season . . . Wanna bet?

Committee, a meeting marred Unemotional Referee Sought tween the AAU and the Nation-

SALISBURY, Souther Rhode-sia (AP)—The Nyasaland soccer league advertised Monday for a new referee-an unemo-In a match at Mzimba be-

tween Union and N.T.C., the referee ordered a big center-half leave. The referee repeated the procedure to meet requirements into tears, blew his whistle to

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WELL-TROPHIED - Shown with their Reserve unit advisor, Capt. William Bargeron, second from right, are members of team that won top rifle honors at recent 21st U. S. Army Corps matches at Ft. Meade, Md. Left to right: CWO-2 Andrew Major, Gouldsboro; CWO-2 Stanley Waltos, Scranton: Captain Bargeron, Tobyhanna, and SFC William Duty, Newfoundland. The rifle winners, all employees of Tobyhanna Army Depot, are part of 305th Signal Company, USAR, that trains at Monroe County Memorial (U. S. Army Photo by John Mietlicki) Reserve Center, Tobyhanna

Trainer Taped Penn State Upset

(AP) Even the team trainers effort." ful venture into big 10 style favorite television chairs. ootball. He said:

well and it tackled well. Even end Bill Bowes. the trainers taped us well." Millions Watched

came in for their share of the "It was a good time to win- tional football picture. tory this past weekend over the Over 83,500 fans jammed into in speculation over the Gator He had to cancel similar comvaunted Buckeyes of Ohio State. Columbus Stadium to see Engle Bowl Lion captain Ralph Baker put up his underdog Lions It was announced Sunday that years to get his club ready for a summarized the upset for some against the traditionally strong Engle had signed to coach the Gator Bowl appearance 2,000 students and town folk who forces of coach Woody Hayes. turned out last night to welcome | Countless others watched the the club back from its success- game from the comfort of their

What they saw was Pete Liske "Although (quarterback) Pete at his career best. The senior Liske was so great, this was a quarterback completed 14 of 24 real team victory. The team ran passes for 168 yards, including well, it caught well, it blocked a 13-yard touchdown throw to His faking was so deceptive

Hayes was prompted to com Almost 24 hours later, coach ment after the game: Rip Engle still was elated with "That was the finest job of the unpredictable Nittanies' ball handling I've ever seen in most valuable victory this year. Columbus Stadium."

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., He, too, called it a "real team, The victory projected Penn, Blue Team in the Blue-Gray State (6-2), back into the na- post-season all-star contest. This is not especially signifieredit in Penn State's 10-7 vic- before all those people," he said. Now the Lions are mentioned cant.

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Ollie Weber rolled a 231-630 for Sinclair Oil but they lost a N. Y. close 4 point match to Evans Electric. Eddie Borkenhagen Rhinel with a 587 was the top man for

E. D. Huffman knocked off first place Colonial Lanes by a 3 to 1 count. Carl Kohl tabbed a 629 trio and Ruck Piphor a 629 trio and Ruck Piphor a 620 trio an a 629 trio and Buck Pipher a 567 to lead the scoring.

Marshalls Creek Kennels swept all 4 points from General Pro Flooring in another tight battle. The three games were won by a total of only 29 pins. Dick Dickerson and Dick Lessig with a 579 and 573 topped the scoring.

Bailey's Mobil defeated Brite E. S. Ladies League Cleaners 3 to 1. Bill Dwyer Eagle's 692 758 651-2 Welchel's 736 733 734-7 posted a 550 to pace the scoring. Gray Chevrolet blanked E. S. Herman's 781 780 746-23 Happy Hour 762 705 781-2 Hardware by a 4 to 0 count. Happy Hour 762 705 781 23 Jake Nittel paced Grays with his 596 set and Cliff Kintner had Pardee's 707 760 712 21 a 557 for the Hardware team. Wise Contractors upset Monroe Music as they won a 3 to 1 decision. Randy Morris tabbed a 223-604 and George Was-

ser a 578 to take scoring honors. Orchard Trailer Park and Besecker's Diner split their match 2 and 2. Ernie Transue posted a 565 as the key man for the Trailer Park. The best for Besecker's was a 521 by Ray Steele.

Diamonia.		
	Won	Lost
Colonial Lanes	26	10
E. D. Huffman	25	11
Evans Electric	25	11
Gray Chevrolet	241/4	11%
Marshalls Ck. Ken.	24	12
Orchard Tr. Park	1814	17%
Sinclair Oil	18	18
Monroe Music	18	18
Bailey's Mobil	18	18
Al Besecker's Diner	16	20
Wise Contractors	16	20
Brite Cleaners	9	27
E. Stbg. Hardware	8	28
General Flooring	6	30

Pocono Major League

Stroudsburg Furnace and Fabel's Gulf split their contest 2 and 2. Bill Rusk, 209-552 and Ray O'Melko, 215-532 were the leading scorers.

Lawson's Automotive after dropping their last 8 straight came back with a 4 point sweep over Pocono Pump Co. Mel Dunn, 214-613 and Deke Bush, 542 led the scoring.

Fabel's Dairy turned back Beaver House by a 3 to 1 count. Top scorers were a 545 by Bill Fry and a 527 by Stan. Kona-

Happy Hour Tavern kept moving forward as they won a 3 to 1 decision from Star Furniture. Russ Staples tabbed a 211-576 for the Tavern. The Furniture Store's top score a 514 by Dick Kymer.

Standing		
	Won	Lost
Happy Hour Tavern	261/4	914
Fabel's Dairy	23	13
Lawson's Automotiv	e 22	14
Stbg. Furnace	21	15
Beaver House	20	16
Fabel's Gulf	11	25
Star Furniture	10%	2514
Pocono Pump Co.	10	26

T. A. D. Pocono Mt.

Mark's	574	637 642	570— 611—	
Dampers Fend's	649 635	618 618	656- 593-	
S & W's Sureshots	544 563		590- 682-	
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Colonial Men

Lack Hotel	861	909	797—2567
Sinclair	694	871	716—2281
Pocono Produce	801	790	757—2348
Ronson	791	817	821—2429
L. Huffman	730	811	726—2267
Twin City Body	842	803	872—2518
Wyckoff Sears	842	868	814—2524
Rinehart's	760	853	765—2378
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High Triple P. Fleiss, 556, High Team Single Lack. Hotel, 900. High Team Match Lack, Hotel 2587.

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Wyckoff Sears	20	12
Ronson	18	14
L. Huffman	11	21
Pocono Produce	8	24
Sinclair Dinos	5	27

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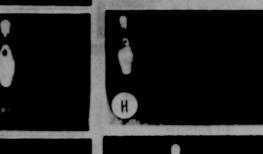
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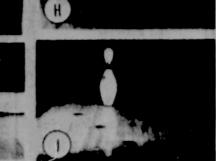


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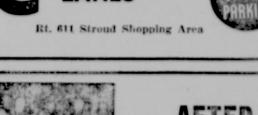
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All Colors and Weights



Calendar Of Events At Newfoundland

Ruth Fetherman as co-hostes lowship meeting.

The Boy Scouts of Troop 129 8 p.m.

Night will begin at 8 p.m. at the community hall.

velopment Planning Conference James and Gary Carlton will for quilting. a panel discussion "Do We Need Club in the State 4-H Show at session at the fire hall. Community Planning?"

Junior Girl Scouts will meet American Legion Hall with CTO Ends Ethel Wohlfart and Pauline Gilpin in charge. The Lions Club will meet at

charge. have prayer and Bible study developed for the U.S. Navy has p.m. at 8 p.m. at the church under exceeded a speed of 30 knots in

iam Henwood. Hollisterville Bible Protestant Church members will have mid - week service at 8 p.m. with the Rev. Patrick Loftus

in charge. Hollisterville Baptist congregation will have prayer meeting at 7:45 p.m. with the Rev. Paul Bramhall leading.

South Sterling Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet for quilting and study at 1 p.m. at the hall. Promised Land Fire Com-

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Tuesday, November 12, 1963
March 21 to April 20 (Arles) —
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sastble, and with a minimum of
on-essentials. Do not be dismayed

ir some atternations in plan become unnecessary.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —

Fry to find a new way in which to handle boring jobs, it will relieve monotony. Direct all efforts thoughtfully. Don't be over-demanding with others.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —

The smallest favors could bring the finest returns now, so do not pass up any opportunity to perform a friendly act. Aim for accuracy along with amicability.

June 22 to Jyly 23 (Cancer) —

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June 24 to August 23 (Leo) —
Settle disputes calmiy, Investigate
all new propositions carefully, Fine
planetary influences stimulate your
dynamic personality, promise ad-

vancement.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — There's no mystery about day's requirements: Just plain common - sense and self-control. You may be faced with some complexities but, if you take them in serene, poised stride, you can solve them.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Domestic matters, education, general scientific and government affairs need closer attention now, but will profit by the extra care. October 24 to November 22

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Excientent and - or anxiety could be detrimental to top achievement. Be contained Direct energies constructively. Familiarize yourself with new trends.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Mixed planetary influences, Over-working or working under pressure will not permit you to show yourself at your hest. Easy does it now. Avoid skepticisim.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Emphasize, yes, but discreetly, and to make sure of improvements, but be careful not to infringe or impose hardships on others. Continuity of effort. January 21 to February 19
Aquarius) — Display your abilities
not only competently but with
ne regard for others' sensibilities.
his is a time for stepping for-

ard determinedly. February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) Don't get in the wrong groove through carelessness and do avoid frivolous associates. Retain old methods which are still pratical, but don't reject new ideas. YOUR job well done will aid many about you. YOU BORN TODAY are roundly YOU BORN TODAY are roundly capable, eager to get assignments accomplished and better methods under way. Members of this zodical sector have inner and outer strength, imagination, virility, resolution, stant - heartedness, tremendour potential power. With thoughtful direction, your talents can lead to great good. Shun hurricane force which depletes your vitality. Take refuge in quiet walks, gardening, music and children's affairs which you can manage in an unusual manner.

school with Larry McLain in Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at church. Thursday

for quilting all day.

Defense Parley

top military men ended their the legion hall with Cmdr. Altwo-day regular regional meeting Friday A brief communique said the military committee of the Allied countries—Iran, Pakistan, Britain and Turkey—considered plans for defense of Sterling Methodist official ing Friday A brief commu-vember session. board will meet at 8 p.m. in nique said the military commit-

Lake Mendota, Wis.

South Sterling choir practice mittee, said today.

the Farm Show Arena in Har- Hollisterville Excelsior Class meet the need." Promised Land Fire Com- man explained, erosion control solution. pany will have the monthly business session at the fire

Phillips - Zacharias - Phil- Today's Television Program ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—The lips Post 859, American Le-6:30 p.m. at Blake's Beechwood Central Treaty Organization's gion, will meet at 8:30 p.m. at

the November session.

Mountains League bowls at Barret at 7 p.m.

Cadette Girl Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. at the American Legion hall with Mildred Webster and Thelma Peet in 1965.

Inque said the military committee of the Allied countries—Iran, Pakistan, Britain and Turkey—considered plans for defense of the area and approved combined training programs up to 1965.

Friday

The Southern Wayne Parent Teacher Association will have a penny dinner at the school cafeteria, beginning at 5 p.m., followed by open house and a pand and chorus concert. Cadette Girl Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. at the American Legion hall with Mildred Webster and Thelma Peet in charge.

Jericho Congregation will have prayer and Bible study at 8 p.m. at the church under the direction of the Rey, Will-legy Menderal Wills at 1 p.m. at the church under the direction of the Rey, Will-legy Menderal Wills at 1 p.m. at 1 p.m. at 2 p.m. at 2 p.m. at 2 p.m. at 3 p.m. at 3 p.m. at 4 p.m. at 5 p.m. at 5 p.m. at 6 p.m. at

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It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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21. Paddlelike 21. Wandering process 22. Door joint 24. Motion picture

reels 26. Donkey 29. Peaty wasteland 33. Large hooks

35. English-"break" 36. Celerity 37. Shed blood 39. Spirit lamp

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE LESS ONE HAS TO DO THE LESS TIME ONE FINDS TO DO IT IN,-CHESTER-FIELD

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The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Tues., Nov. 12, 1963 Program Helps Attack Erosion On Wide Front

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ses; speaker is Elmer Becker, Sterling WSCS will meet with is at 7 p.m. at the home of South Sterling.

South Sterling.

Sterling WSCS will meet with is at 7 p.m. at the home of trol is needed on almost every ling erosion and resulting silta-Hemlock Grove choir prac- farm," he commented, "and tion; ACP assistance may be will meet at 7 p.m. at the The Southern Wayne Press tice is at 8:15 p.m. at the that is why the Agricultural obtained in establishing or ex-Conservation Program offers tending the life of such cover. the home of the advisor, Mrs. Moravian, Ladies Aid will such a wide variety of practices Strip cropping, land shaping Hollisterville Recreation Fred Bancroft, South Sterling. meet at 10 a.m. at the church for attacking the problem. permanent sod waterways, and

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Susan Smith, Donna Stevens, Hemlock Grove WSCS will conservation needs are recog- er erosion-control practices eli-The final Community Deleopment Planning Conference James and Gary Carlton will for quilting.

Michael Smith, and Ronald, meet at the church at 10 a.m. nized in the program's development, and no matter what the Martin urged farmers who will begin at 8 p.m. at South- represent the Boots and Sad- Greene - Dreher Fire Com- individual farm conservation have an erosion problem on ern Wayne Joint School, with dles 4-H Horse and Pony pany will have a work night problem, ACP cost-sharing us- their land to check with the ually can be worked out to help ASCS County Office about the possibility of obtaining ACP co-

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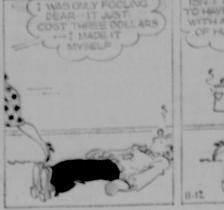
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11 Jack LaLanne
9:10—9 Farm Report
9:15—9 News and Weather
9:25—3 News
9:30—2 Our Miss Brooks
3 Bachelor Father
5 Topper
9 Movie
10 Love That Bob
11 En France
9:45—6 Studio Schoolhouse
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5 Film
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11 Movie
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7 Girl Talk

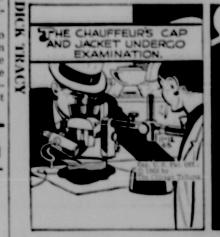
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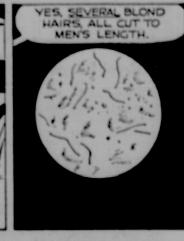
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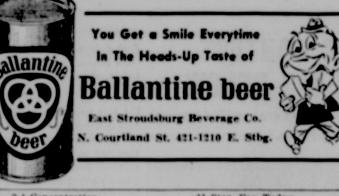


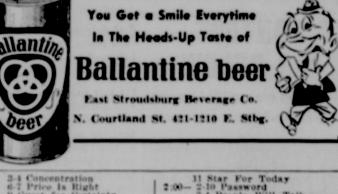
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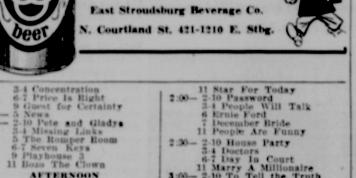
7:15-10 Bill Bennett's Almanac 7:30-3 Columbia Seminars 10 Cene London 8:00-2-10 Captain Kangaroo

5 Sandy Becker Show

6 Weather; News







11 Bozo The Clown
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2-10 Love of Life
3-4 Your First Impression
6 Midday With Morgan
7 Ernie Ford
9 News
9 Memory Lane
11 Rocky and Friends
2-10 News
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5 Cartoons
6-7 Father Knows Best
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3 Hawaiian Eye
4 Tell Us More
5 Cartoons
6-7 General Hospital
10 TV 10 Around Town
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7 Ann Sothern
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6:00—3 News
11 Eddle Lawrence
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7 News
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9 Cheyenne
11 Quick Draw McGraw
6:45—7 News
7:90—2:19 News
3 Concept
4 News
5 Stagecoach West
7 Bilko
11 News
7:10—11 News
7:25—11 Weather
7:30—2 Marshall Dillon
3-4 Mr. Novak
6-7 Combat
9 Movie

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8:00-2:10 Red Skelton
5 87th Precinct
8:30-3:1 Religo
6:7 McHale's Navy
9:00-2:10 Petticoat Junction
3-4 Richard Boone

NIGHT

2:30-2:10 House Party
3:4 Doctors
6:7 Day In Court
11 Marry A Millionaire
3:00-2:10 To Tell the Truth
3:4 Loreita Young
5 Doorway to Destiny
6:7 Queen For A Day
9 News
11 Best of Groucho
3:15-9 Looney Tunes 9 News
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3:30—2-10 Edge of Night
3-4 You Don't Say
5 Texan
6 Trailmaster
7 Who Do You Trust
9 Funny Company
11 Broken Arrow
4:20—2-10 Secret Storm
3-4 Match Game
5 Hall of Fun
7 Trailmaster
11 Superman
4:25—3-4 News
4:30—2 Love That Bob
3-4 Make Room For Daddy
6 Popeye
10 Leave It To Beaver
11 Zacherley
5:20—2-10 Movie
3 Cheyenne
4 Movie

5 Target: Corruptors 6-7 Greatest Show 11 You Asked For It

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9:30—2-10 Calamity Jane
9 Harrigan and Sons
11 Silents Please
10:00—3-4 Andy Williams
5 Detectives
6 7 Fugitives
9 Surfside 6
11 Dick Powell Theater
11:00—2-3-4-5-6-7-10-11 News
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11:10-5 Movie
6-7 News

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11:30-4 J. Carson
6 Movie
11:30-7 Les Crane
11:Racket Squad
12:55-2 News; Movie
5 News; Movie
1:00-3 Ann Southern
4 News
9 News and Weather
1:05-4 Movie
1:30-3 PBH Most Wanted
1:35-3 Progress '63
2:05-3 News
2:50-4 Sermonettte
3:00-10 News
4:35-2 Movie

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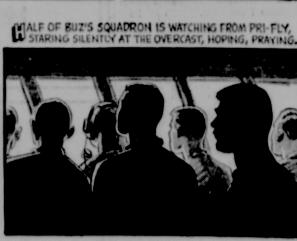
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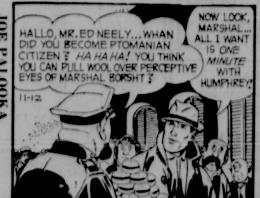


















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Washington, D.C. The Charter formally recognizes affiliation of the local tion at The Catholic University bread, butter, cake, and milk. of America. Pupils of St. Matthe membership.

The officers are: Jeanne Ma-Rogers, vice president; and corresponding secretary.

The new club is one of the cup, and milk. thousands of Catholic civics clubs chartered in the United EAST STROUDSBURG AREA States for the express purpose of developing informed, responsible young citizens.

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odical point up the fundamentals of good citizenship and suggest practical projects for the club members.

Rites Held For Frank V. Decker

STROUDSBURG - Funeral 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark the Prospect Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Truman sylvania employers. Burnett, Fred Decker, John Lehr and Robert Melick.

Members and officers of B.P. recession. O. Elks 319 of East Stroudsburg The 1963 balance is expected neral services Thursday, Nov. conducted memorial services in to reach \$175,000,000 but Gov. 4 at 2:30 p.m. from the Grace the funeral home Friday at 8 Scranton said the repayment Episcopal Church, Kingston, In-

at Quibdo, Colombia.

School Menus

EAST STROUDSBURG - Record will publish hot lunch The Catholic Youth Citizens menus of area schools as re-Civies Club of Saint Matthew's ceived. Menus are subject to

SCHOOLS Nov. 11-15

Tuesday: Smoked sausage unit with the national organiza- baked potatoes, buttered peas, Wednesday: Meat loaf, gravy, thew's eighth grade comprise mashed potatoes, carrot sticks, bread, butter, jello, and milk. Thursday: Ham, greenbeans rie Sobrinski, president; Mary bread, butter, pudding, and milk Friday: Toasted cheese sand-Mary Wydra, recording and wich, tomato soup, celery sticks, erackers, peanut butter, fruit

SCHOOLS Nov. 11-15

Tuesday: Baked macaroni and The theme of this year's pro- cheese, escalloped tomatoes, letgram is "Guard the Freedoms tuce with dressing, bread, buthelp in developing this theme . Wednesday: Baked meat loaf, from Young Catholic Messen- mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, weekly for students in grades | Thursday: Chicken pie, buttered green beans, tossed salad, Monthly articles in the perj. bread, butter, cake, and milk. Friday: No school.

State Repays \$25 Million

HARRISBURG (AP) - Pennsylvania made a \$25,102,000 payment Friday on the \$192 million it borrowed from the federal services were held Saturday at employment compensation fund. Funeral Home for Frank V. after President Kennedy approv-The action came immediately Decker, 80, of Delaware Water ed legislation extending the Gap. The Rev. Raymond Poort-deadline for repayment of the atra officiated and burial was in money without placing additional jobless funds taxes on Penn-

The borrowed funds kept the DEEMER, Mrs. Francis J. of Hauser, William Heitler, Arthur Pennsylvania program solvent Kingston, Nov. 11. Aged 73. during and following the 1958-59 Relatives and friends are re-

puts an additional strain on the terment will be private, Viewfund. He reiterated his conten- ing Thursday 1 to 2 p.m. in the South America's greatest aver- tion that reform legislation in Wallis Room of the Grace age annual rainfall is 413 inches, unemployment compensations is Episcopal Church.

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Funeral Notices

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Funeral Notices

HUSTON, Mrs. Anna M. of E.S.N.B. Drive-In-Window. Stroudsburg, Nov. Mon. - Thurs., 9:30 to 5 Friday 9:30 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. Aged 53, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-EAST STROUDSBURG tend funeral services Tuesday, NATIONAL BANK Nov. 12 at 10 a.m. from the Holy Innocent Church, Brook- "The Friendly Bank" 421-1330 lyn, N. Y. Interment in the St.

John's Cemetery. LANTERMAN ACCURDION lessons Accordion free while learning Iver Peter-son 421-1982, RD 3, E Stbg. MARSH, Fred, of Scranton Oct. 9, aged 66. Relatives and S. Civil Service Tests! friend are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday,

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High pay. Short hours. Advancement. Thousands of jobs open. Preparatory training until appointed. Experience usually Oct. 12 at 11 a.m. from the Daniel G. Warner funeral home. Inointed, Experience usually terment in the Stroudsburg on jobs, salaries, requirements Wirte today giving name, ad-dress and phone. Lincoln Serv-ice, Pekin 444, Illinois. cemetery. Viewing Monday af-DANIEL G. WARNER

WANTED!! HEAVY EQUIPMENT **OPERATORS**

Special Notices

Schools & Instruction 10

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Convalescent Homes 11 CHERRY Valley Convalescing Hotel, Inc. Muriet F. Boyd, R.N. Administrator, Phone Saylors-burg 562-4631

Insurance

Chas J Cincotta Ins Agency Insurance Broker 800 Monroe, Sthg 421-6771 E A Bell Insurance Agency To take the "WO" out of worry. See Jack or Harry Mullins 616 Main St. Dial 421-3666

SAVINGS of 20 to 50% on Fire Insurance on home farm and business. Gothel Agey, 421-4020. PASSENGER wanted, Florida trip, Share expenses, leave 11/15, Jacksonville by 18th. Kenneth Hayea 421-1999.

Market Basket

Billy's Rawleigh Store, Bakery 149 E. Broad, E. Stbg. Open 7 Days 8 to 8 APPLES-MacIntosh. ½ Bu. 81.15, Meyer's Kwik & Eze Mkt., 611, 3 ml. N. of Stbg. Open eves.

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Articles For Sale 20

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ROOF Shingles \$8.00 square. Portland Cement, \$1.45. HIGH-WAY LUMBER. Ph. 421-8844.

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Livestock & Supplies 36 CANFIELD'S G.L.F SERVICE-315 Main St. 421-1821 FRESH cow for sale, owner in bad health. Morris Possinger, Reeders. 421-6387.

GENTLE horse, 10 yrs. old. 15-hands, Weston H. Fenner, 992-4914, Saylorsburg, Pa. 7 SADDLE horses, 12 saddles and bridles. 424-1216 or 421-1367.

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Stroudsburg. Pa. Phone 421-1851.

NOV. 1d. Saturday morning. 11

S. m. Executor's Public Sale of

4 room house & 1½ acres. 200 ft.

from U. S. Post Office at Reeders, Monroe Co., Pa. First
Stroudsburg National Bank, Executors of the Estate of Charles
C. Buskirk, Dec. & Alice T.

Ruskirk, Posten Auction Assoclates, Weyne R. & Maude Posten, Aucts.

NOV. 16. Saturday afternoon, 2 p.m. Auction Sale of Lovely, modern "South Side" Strouds-burg home and a spacious lot. Sale on the premises, 126 Lee Ave. Stroudsburz. Horace Hel-ler, owner. Posten Auction As-sociates, Wayne R. & Mande Posten, Aucts.

NOV, 16, Sat. at 7 p. m. Regular Saturday night auction at Irrake's Auction Gallery, 475 King St., East Strondsburg, Pa. List Drake, licensed and bond-ed apprentice auctioneer. Phone 121-1851.

NOV. 16. 2 p.m. Sale of The Town House, Rt. 611 in Mt. Po-cono. 2-story, 45-room hotel and restaurant, Inspection Sun. Nov. 10, 1 to 4 p.m. Hyacinth Smith, owner, Curtis Houser, Auct. Pb. Mantzville 140-R-21.

Ph. Mantzville 140-E-21.

NOV. 16. Sat., 7 P.M. Regular
Sat. Night Auction at Robertson's Auction Market, Neola, Pa.
Ngw and Used Merchandise,
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Prestone & Zerex \$1.60 gal.
Perm. Some antiques. Turn off
Rt. 202 in Sciota onto Camp Akiba Rd. Proceed few miles to pink
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Rebertson, Auct.

NOV. 23. Saturday morning. 11
a.m. Auction Sale of Modern
Ranch House a "Home of Tomorrow" with an adj. investment property on appr. 1 sere of
land on the premises, 632 North
Courtland St. East Stroudsburg.
Margaret Neipert, owner, Posten
Auction Associates, Wayne R. &
Maude Posten, Aucts.

NOV. 23. Saturday, 12 noon charp. Executivis Public Sale of Furniture, Antiques & Tools at 160 Birch St. East Stroudsburg. Vinnie Van Horn. Exec. of the Estate of Vinton L. Fish, Dec'd. Jas. T. Kitson, Atty. Posten Auction Associates, Wayne R. & Maude Posten, Aucts.

Maude Posten, Aucts.

NOV. 25-26-27, Monday, Tuesday

A Wednesday evenings, 6:30 p.m.

Mammoth Public Sale of All

Furnishings of the Indian Queen

Hotel, 814 Main St. Stroudsburg, Penn-Stroud, Inc., owners, Posten Auction Associates,

Wayne R. & Maude Posten,

Aucts, Ernest Ridzeway, Clerk.

NOV. 29. Friday morning, 11 29. Friday morning, 11 29. Auction Sale of a Modern Stractive College Hill Section Home on the premises, 279 Bred-head Ave., East Stroudsburg. Temple Israel, owners, Posten Auction Associates, Wayne R. & Maude Posten, Aucts.

Maude Posten, Aucts.

NOV. 29. Friday afternoon, 2
p.m. Public Auction Sale of 3
Desirable Pieces of Real Estate
Land with Small Bldgs., Barrett Twp., Chestnuthill Twp.,
White St., Stroud Twp. Sale at
Monroe Co., Court Honse,
Stroudsburg. Pa. H. Ray
Saunders, Chief Clerk, Monroe
Co., Board of Commissioners,
Posten Auction Associates,
Wayne R. & Maude Posten,
Aucts.

NOV. 30. Saturday afternoon, 2
p.m. Executors Public Sale of
a Modern. Attractive Tannersville Home with 2-2/10 acres.
Sale on the premises on old
Route 611. Village of Tannersville. Meyer Pesin. Dorothy
Hildt and Bertha Geiger, Executors of the Estate of August
Hildt, Dec'd. Posten Auction
Associates, Wayne R. & Maude
Posten, Aucts.

"Well, no . . . but I've shopped in quite a number

Auction Sales Auction Sales 39 **PUBLIC SALES REGISTER** An Heirs Continuing DV. 12. Heirs Public Sele of Mich Grade Furniture, Antiques, Hisque China, Garden & Power Tools, New & Used Lumber at the Inic residence of August Hidd, Dec'd, on old Route 611, Whase of Tannersville. George Hildt, Heir of August Hildt, Dec'd. Posten Auction Associates, Wayne R. & Maude Posten, Aucts, Ernest Ridgeway, Clerk.

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CHRISTMAS
Starts carly with Avon, Call today to be a representative with
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3 ROOMS & BATH

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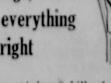
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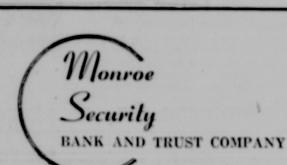
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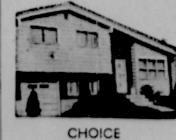


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cent faster than normal economy cents per gallon. Diesel fuel. Is Angeles, East through Yuma, "The 3,998-mile trip proves be- Mercedes-Benz, Jaguar, and Phoenix, Albuquerque, Amarillo, yond all question that the Studebaker Automobiles and Oklahoma, Kansas City, St. Mercedes-Benz 190 Diesel is the trucks.

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tax-cut bill pass this year? What it to the floor. interview with two veteran As- to pass it (the tax bill). sociated Press reporters.

By JACK BELL and JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sens. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., and agree that neither political party is likely to reap any major 1964 political benefits from tax

views in an exclusive, recorded interview with The Associated

measure voted by the House and

No Spending Ceiling

They agreed it would be impractical to try to write a spend-

Dirksen predicted the bill won't be brought to a vote until while. 1964. Smathers said he hasn't passed this year.

Interview Text The text of the interview:

Q. In your judgment is Congress going to vote a tax cut,

Dirksen-I doubt it very much be tied to the tax bill?

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Economic Effect

George A. Smathers, D-Fla., turn if a tax cut is not enacted election year?

Dirksen, the Senate Republi- who is the chairman of the could be well-propagandized in of time at nothing more than can leader, and Smathers, sec- board of the Pennsylvania Rail- an election year it might have enough to keep them. It's a retary of the Conférence of road and Henry Ford testify some political benefit. But peo- token wage. Democratic Senators, gave their before our committee, Both of ple are pretty well inured to Here, however, our whole Among other things, they de- a recession thereafter. We've anticipate. part of next year.

considerable speculation about the President-will then be able much as is anticipated. ing ceiling into the measure. another recession if there were to campaign on the fact that The two senators, both mem- no tax bill. I thought that tying we're not in war and we have bers of the Finance Committee. this to the tax bill was rather prosperity. But I don't think the ate is going to retain the prodisagreed in part on when the thin and tenuous for the simple Democrats will be able to say vision repealing the 4 per cent reason that you don't get the ef- the Democrats were for the tax tax credit on stock dividend infect of the tax bill for quite a cut whereas Republicans were come?

Secondly, the economists try case. given up hope that it can be to predicate it on the basis of vitally needed to take up the that this is a rather arbitrary sufficiently to balance the budg- sion and if may do it again. slack of unemployment. Dirksen figure. From what I can learn et in a couple of years? said he doubts tax-cutting will there's a good deal of steam in Smathers - I firmly believe good friend, Sen. Smathers, that Venus Taking A Trip have a tax bill or not.

Spending Limitation

heard, the time you have to di- one of the difficulties with a lim- about 20 per cent. but my experience with ceilings were the only two years depletion allowance will be disover a long period of time leads in the Eisenhower administra- turbed, me to believe that you have

some difficulty there. Q. Some members of the Finance Committee have charged that the tax bill, as it is now drafted, is a rich man's bill

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omy? Will delay in passage disagree. I'm more hopeful than 20 per cent. bring a recession? What politi- Sen. Dirksen, However. I think The final reason that demon- ployment here and in Britain. cal impact will it have? Will it it's pretty much dependent upon strates that the charge is untrue Over there they have only about carry a ceiling on federal spend- the progress that's going to be is the fact that the AFL-CIO 2 per cent of their youngsters ing? From opposite sides of the made with the civil rights bill. and all the labor organizations who are unemployed while over political fence, Sens. Dirksen of I think if the civil rights bill would not be supporting the bill here we have 15 per cent, in the Illinois and Smathers of Florida does not come over from the if they really believed that it age up to 19. Now there's a reagive their views in the following House of Representatives soon, was a rich man's tax bill.

Q. Do you think there is a pos-

What's your opinion? Smathers - My contention is that this is not true. The highest percentage of tax reduction is in that lowest group of income tax give and look to the future so payers. They get a little bit over

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EDITOR'S NOTE - Will the | tee, and then, of course, taking | works on through the various, tion when we had balanced budincome groups until it gets to the gets. effect will it have on the econ- Smathers - I don't violently very highest, where they get Dirksen-It's rather interest-

exclusive question-and-answer it would give us an opportunity Dirksen-I think the figures in the middle-bracket ages, 35, speak for themselves. In the 40, 45-you've got skills, you've Certainly I hope that we can lower brackets you get a cut of got competence, and that's pass it this year. I think the as high as 38 per cent individ- where you have about a 2 per ually, then you drop down to 12. cent unemployment factor. But

Effect On Election Q. What's likely to be the ef- under that age where you really sibility of an economic down- fect of a tax cut made in an get this impact,

Dirksen - Well, it's hard to between youngsters unemployed Smathers-I don't think we'll say. That's very speculative, to here and in Britain is that over have an economic downturn this say the least. One would nor- there they work at some kind of year. I heard Stuart Saunders mally think that if a tax cut an apprenticeship for a period

against it, because that isn't the | Smathers-The way I count

Budget Balance

the present boom that could well that, as does the business ad- I'll be one of the nine for it. carry over into 1965 whether you visory group and most other Q. Do you look for the Senate Q. Do you believe some defi- happened in Great Britain, reducing the depletion allow- of the Louvre Museum will be nite spending limitation should where last April they reduced ance? their taxes rather substantially Dirksen—It's been under fire honor of the Olympic Games in this year. I think it's pretty Dirksen - One difficulty with and in a very short space of for years and years, and thus Tokyo. generally agreed there will be a doing so, of course, is, exactly time they reduced their unem- far the 2714 per cent depletion tax cut, but not until 1964 and how you will enforce it. How do ployment by half. The revenue allowance has stood up. All I the reason for that estimate is you set it up in order to give that's now returning to the gov- can say is if you remove the

son for it. Over here-let us say it's in those beyond that age and

The reason for the difference

ductive, obviously they're not nied that an \$11-billion reduction been operating on a high level Smathers-I don't believe it going to find a job for him. Infor some 40 months. They were will make a great deal of dif- stead, they're going to resort to now before the Senate Finance greatly concerned that if we did ference, generally speaking, be- automation or to overtime. Auditor General's Department Pocono Summit, \$3,100 for dam- sylvania Power & Light, Allen-Committee is a "rich man's tax bill."

not have a tax cut immediately cause in this instance, most of that we would begin to experithe Republicans are supporting as to whether or not the tax bill totaling \$61,487.19 to area perence a downturn in the early the tax bill. But I think this tax is going to have any appreciable sons and firms. cut will insure that economic effect. It'll have some, but in Six of the awards were for tha Slotnick Roskind, c-o Attor- Hamilton Stone Co., Dirksen There has been conditions will be good and he- my judgment not nearly as property damage and right-of- new Maxwell H. Cohen, Stroudsburg, received \$3,267.65

Q. Do you think that the Sen-

now to support the 4 per cent now living in Phillipsburg, N.J. how many months these earlier Q. Do you believe a cut re- provision. The Senate itself has is a convalescing patient at Ma-The Florida senator said it is booms lasted. It seems to me duction will lift the economy twice voted to repeal this provi-Dirksen-I can say to my

business groups. I think the best to broaden the oil industry tax Orient. illustration is what's recently provision in the bill, perhaps by

the number of witnesses to be it real effect. I think that was ernment there has increased by 271/2 per cent there will be no gest the testimony, the mark- itation that they tried in the When we reduced taxes in down a \$70,000 hole in the up of the bill and consideration House bill. I don't know quite 1954 under a Republican admin- ground, and take a chance on of amendments in the commit- how you can spell it out. You istration, the next year of '55 the averages of getting one well an probably phrase language to and the following year of '56, we out of nine holes that you drill. put on some kind of a ceiling, had balanced budgets. Those Smathers-I don't think the

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them, in essence, said that the economic upturn runs for about them and perhaps its effect will or not the individual in question or not the individual in question state Pays \$61,487 In Damages I ocally

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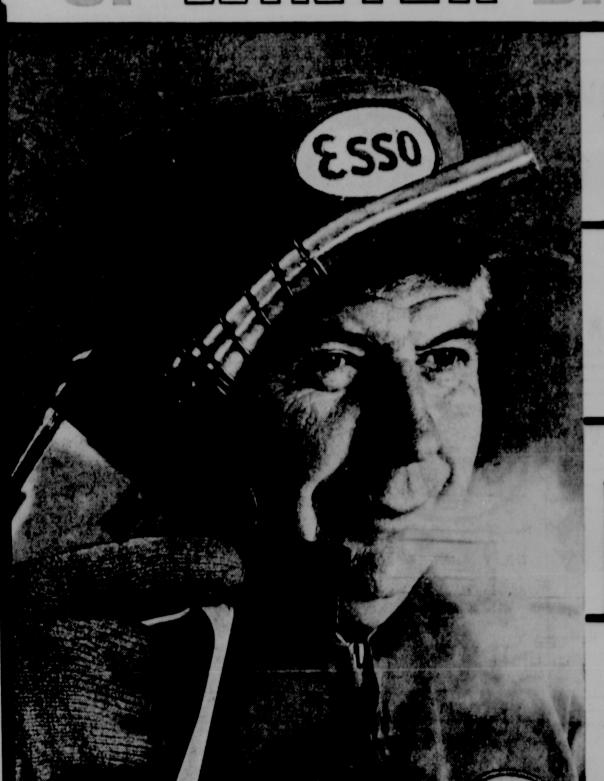
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